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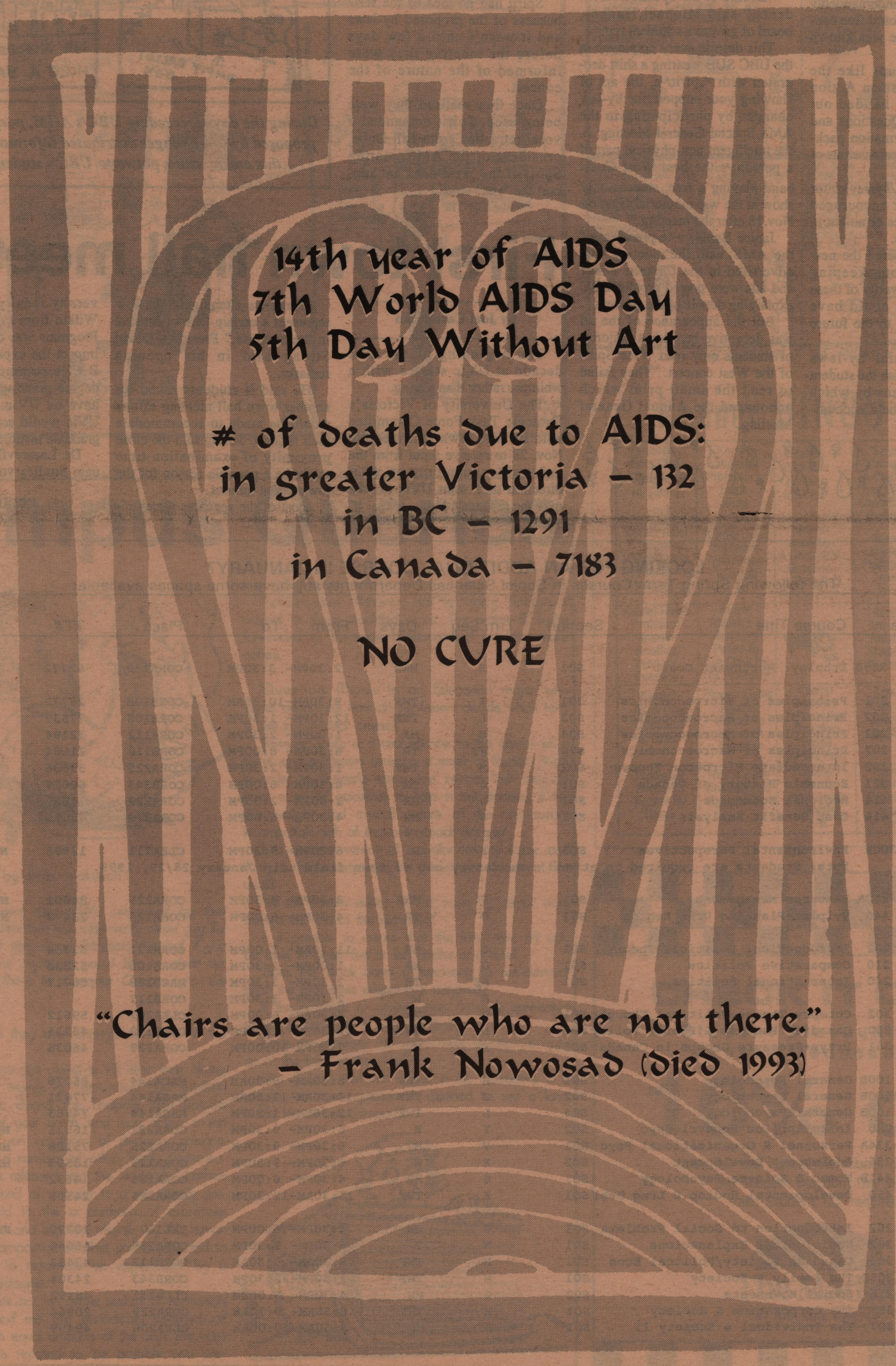
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"Chairs are people who are not there."
– Frank Nowosad (died 1993)

Free concert has a catch

by Paul Nanton

Did someone say free Spirit of the West concert?

On Nov. 18 the UBC AMS had a free Spirit of the West concert. But wait - there was a catch.

What students did not realize was that this concert was also the Alma Mater Society's (AMS) annual general meeting, where a vote on controversial changes to AMS by-laws would happen.

One student said, "I'm going to vote no because I totally disagree with how the AMS underhandedly went about this supposed free concert when very little was known about the AGM."

Opposition groups like the Freedom of Expression Action Coalition (FEAC) handed out what they called "Questions and Real Answers" information packages outlining the repercussions of the new by-laws.

Taivo Evard, ex-*Ubyssey* editor and FEAC member encouraged people not to vote yes or no but to abstain from the vote.

The AMS considered the new by-laws as "housekeeping changes". But the severity of these proposed by-laws could have major ramifications to the future of the AMS.

The controversial by-laws included one to abolish the student court, the only means by which the AMS could be held accountable by students.

Another proposed by-law would give the AMS power to buy buildings or land without student representation.

The AMS tried to lure students to the meeting by hiring a big-name band. They needed a quorum of 3100 students to pass by-laws. But only 2900 showed up.

> "...the AMS underhandedly went about this supposed free concert..."

"Blame it on apathetic students," said Michael Hughes, board of governors student rep.

This despite every employee in the UBC SUB wearing a shirt decorated with "spirit/-a. the act of showing your support for by-law changes by participating in the AMS Special General Meeting; b. the intelligent non-physical part of a person; c.the best West Coast band playing a free, student-only show at the war memorial Gym on Nov.18 after the meeting."

Janice Boyle, vice-president of the AMS, said the meeting was advertised in the *Campus Times* and ads were posted around UBC explaining details of the concert.

But the appearance of the ad was deceptive because a majority of students only read "Free Spirit of the West concert. "They failed to read the small print which announced the Annual General Meeting.

One student said, "I came because it was a free Spirit of the West concert, not for the boring meeting."

Initially, Spirit of the West agreed to perform at this concert because it was a closed concert for students only. The advertisements around campus said the views of the AMS were not the views of Spirit of the West.

Jane Forsythe, band manager for Spirit of the West said, "they had agreed to perform because the AMS needed students to come out and vote for the new by-laws."

Spirit had no idea of the seriousness of the proposed by-laws and it wasn't until a few days before the meeting they were informed of the nature of the concert.

Once they realized they were being used, Spirit demanded a vocal retraction from Bill Dobe, president of the AMS, stating Spirit of the West does not support the "yes" vote.❑

During the days preceeding UBC's AGM, poeple against the proposed by-law changes distributed information including this comic which portrays UBC's student society.

First town hall meeting

by Joel Casselman

The beginning of the next decade at UVic started with a whimper rather than a bang.

The University of Victoria's Strategic Task Force Committee held its first town hall meeting Nov. 28 to receive input from the university community on what direction they want UVic to take over the next ten years.

"Numbers attending right now represent a certain lack of interest in the exercise," President David Strong said in his opening remarks.

He said if students asked for another town hall meeting efforts would be made to accommodate their request. Strong said the close proximity of examination time might be a possible reason for the low student turnout.

Most of the speakers were university faculty and staff. Carel Wilkin from Education Extension Programs was concerned over the impact the expansion of many of B.C.'s community colleges to degree granting institutions could have on UVic. She wondered if UVic would serve as a primarily graduate institution.

Dr. Lazarevfich, Dean of Graduate Studies voiced her concerns

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LOOKING FOR AN ADDITIONAL COURSE IN JANUARY?

The following Spring Term Courses in Social Sciences Departments still have some spaces available:

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ECON 302	Intermediate Microecon Theory	S02	M	TWF	1:30PM-	2:30PM	CORA225	39886	
**ECON 321	Economic History of Canada	S01	O	TR	4:30PM-	6:00PM	CORB343	69827	
ECON 414	Regional Economics	S01	D	MR	1:00PM-	2:30PM	CORA229	74627	
**ECON 416	Cost Benefit Analysis	S01	G	MW	4:30PM-	6:00PM	CORA229	48673	
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GEOG 350A	Resource Management	S01	F	MWR	3:30PM-	4:30PM	CORA225	84001	NEW
**GEOG 446	Dvlpmnt+Planning Urbn Region	S01	O	TR	4:30PM-	6:00PM	CORA125	23478	NEW
POLI 202	Introduction: Political Theory	S01	C	MR	11:30AM-	1:00PM	CORA221	53864	
POLI 210	Comparative Politics	S01	D	MR	1:00PM-	2:30PM	CORB108	52238	
POLI 240	International Politics	S01	NE	TR	2:30PM-	3:30PM	MACD288	66717	
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POLI 360	Canadian Fedrlsm & Public Policy	S02	L	TWF	12:30PM-	1:30PM	CORB112	45235	
**POLI 361	Prtys+Pressure Groups in Canada	S01	X	W	7:00PM-	10:00PM	CORA129	46035	
PSYC 100B	General Psychology	S01	H	TWF	8:30AM-	9:30AM	MACA144	85076	
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**PSYC 334A	Personnel & Organizational Psyc	S01	V	M	6:30PM-	9:30PM	CORA225	75188	NEW
**PSYC 336	Adolescent Development	S02	X	W	6:30PM-	9:30PM	CORA125	18598	NEW
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PSYC 450	Developmental Hndicp & Lrng Dsbl	S01	K	TWF	11:30AM-	12:30PM	CORA225	24563	
**SOCI 202	Introduction to Social Problems	S01	G	MW	4:30PM-	6:00PM	ELL167	10770	NEW
**SOCI 302	Sociological Explanations	S01	W	T	6:30PM-	9:30PM	CORA255	16646	
SOCI 303	Canadian Society/Politcal Econ	S01	H	TWF	8:30AM-	9:30AM	CORB112	43433	
SOCI 305B	The Family & Society	S01	M	TWF	1:30PM-	2:30PM	CORB343	24304	
**SOCI 316	Social Movements	S02	G	MW	4:30PM-	6:00PM	CLED131	46192	
SOCI 355	The Corporation & Society	S01	H	TWF	8:30AM-	9:30AM	CORA229	20964	
SOCI 404	The Individual & Society II	S01	A	MR	8:30AM-	10:00AM	CLEA206	49459	

**Late Afternoon/Evening Course FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ABOVE COURSES CONSULT THE DEPARTMENT OFFERING THE COURSE

Boycotts raise awareness

by Patti Edgar

The dollar always talks.

To save money in 1993, Pepsico/Pepsi International used violence to oppose the legal formation of a union and fired workers from their bottling plant in Guatemala City.

A month ago, union workers from around the world forced Pepsi to sign a collective bargaining agreement to prevent a boycott.

"This is a very positive step in Guatemala but we still have a long way to go in terms of monitoring Pepsi," said Mirta Gloria Torres of the Christian Task Force on Central America, an organization working closely with the workers.

The on-going boycott of California grapes is the only course left available to the farm workers in the region.

Four of five cancer and birth defect causing pesticides used by grape growers were banned in the last eight months. Andrea Isais of The United Farm Workers of America said the California grapes boycott raised public awareness and cut down California grape sales.

Isais said although the grape industry denies involvement, farm workers are still subject to intimidation and violence during union elections, a two dollar an hour wage, sexual harassment, and unfair working conditions.

Raising awareness, in both the consumer and the corporation, is a very important function of boycotts. The genocide in East Timor began in 1975 when Indonesia, despite UN resolutions, annexed the small country. Few people in North America are aware of the genocide because of a foreign media ban in East Timor.

"As a constructive means of social change, Livingston advocates participation in boycotts."

David Webster of the East Timor Alert Network promotes the boycott of the Bata Shoes company. Bata Shoes is just one of 300 Canadian companies with investments in Indonesia; however, if the boycott is effective Webster feels it will turn the heads of other Canadian companies supporting Indonesia.

Anne Livingston understands the power of the word boycott. Livingston is a director of the Animal Alliance of Canada, an organization against human exploitation of animals that has relied on the consumer's dollar to end product testing on animals.

Their booklet on animal-friendly companies, "The Compassionate Shopper's Guide," grew extensively in the past few years. Recently, L'oreal, Revlon, and Mary Kay Cosmetics decided to use alternate methods to test final products, although ingredients are still tested on animals. Livingston said "Consumer pressure, not political pressure, is solely responsible."

As a constructive means of social change, Livingston advocates participation in boycotts and suggests that anyone interested should also write letters to companies explaining why they have boycotted their products.

Sharon Chow of the Sierra Club feels that even a small, grassroots boycott can be very effective and describes a good boycott campaign as "focused, serious and do-able." Chow gave the example of a local high school who presented the school board with a bid to boycott Fletcher-Challenge paper products.

"The key aspect of a boycott," Chow stressed, "is the power of the individual."❑

Ross's resignation accepted

by Jason Mercier

Miko Ross resigned as director of services for the UVSS November 28.

Ross, director of services since May, "asked the Board to reconsider accepting [his] resignation. And they did," he said.

Ross had originally tendered his resignation at the September 19 meeting of the Board of Directors (BoD).

At that time, Theresa Sabourin forwarded a motion for non-acceptance of Ross's resignation until all avenues of appeal were exhausted. The motion passed.

When he was asked why his resignation was accepted now, Ross replied, "I don't think anyone expected it [the appeal] to take this long."

Four board members ran for the open position, and Theresa Sabourin won on the first ballot with a clear majority. The motion to ratify her as director of services was adopted unanimously. Sabourin gave up her director-at-large position to fill the vacancy.

A by-election was not held, Ross said, because of "the cost, but that is not the primary reason. If notice was given now, [the by-election] wouldn't happen until late January. To have someone totally inexperienced start then doesn't make any sense."

Ross said it would cost $6,000 to hold a by-election.

A by-election would "take a lot of time and energy of the BoD away from the Social Policy Review," said Ross. He intends to "stick around" to orient Sabourin to her new position and help plan the January 25 student action.

Ross will not give up his income earned as director of services. "I've been doing the job," he said.

He will continue with his appeal, although he "doesn't have a lot of faith" in the appeals process.

"I'm not too impressed with the Senate and the University Secretary's office," said Ross, "I didn't feel that they knew what they were doing. It seems like even the Senate Committee on Appeals was unsure of their duties."❑

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on the relationship of the university with the rest of society.

She said professors should not simply produce more duplicates of themselves (particularly at the graduate level) and that there are other things students should be aware of.

Lazarevich wants more links with the private sector, and to ensure more flexibility for students, co-op programs should be greater.

John Scofield, associate director Academic and Provost said that a more international presence should be felt on campus, particularly around international curriculum and co-op programs. Blair King, one of the few students present, thought the university was too traditional and needs more interdisciplinary work, particularly among the social and physical sciences.

Another student, UVSS director of academics, Stacy Tabert said the university must reconsider the differential fees imposed on international students.

She said not doing this would broaden the class definitions already present on campus. She also said what is taught on campus must have more breadth, particularly from an international perspective.

Strong told the audience his office had received 530 responses to the questionnaires the Task Force had put in *the Ring* and *the Martlet.*

Six or eight main issues from those questionnaires will be expanded into discussion papers for input from the community before going to the Senate and Board of Governors for discussion. ❑

UVic students had their chance to say what they thought of the Social Policy Review Nov. 24 at a forumsponsored by the Canadian Federation of Students.

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Genocidal violence in East Timor

by Conrad Sichler,
The McGill Daily,
McGill University

"Suddenly someone looked up, and we saw, marching up along the same route that the Timorese had come, a long line of Indonesian troops, dressed in brown, holding M-16s in front of them, marching in a very slow, deliberate fashion - hundreds and hundreds of troops, coming straight at the Timorese. . ." . . . The soldiers marched straight up to us. They never broke their stride. We were enveloped by the troops, and when they got a few yards past us, within a dozen yards of the Timorese, they raised their rifles to their shoulders all at once, and they opened fire. . .

". . . In an instant, the Timorese were down, just torn apart by the bullets. The street was covered with bodies, covered with blood —and the soldiers did not stop; they kept shooting until there was no one left standing. . ."

MONTREAL (CUP) — This was the scene in Dili, East Timor on Nov. 12, 1991, according to eyewitness Alan Nairn, an American journalist.

A group of unarmed Timorese farmers, students, young people and civil servants had gathered that day to march in a funeral procession in honour of Sebastio Gomez.

Gomez was a young activist killed two weeks before by the army as he hid in a church seeking refuge.

The procession had swelled to about 5,000 people, with people chanting anti-government slogans, before the Indonesian Army fired.

Without mercy, the army enforced the long-standing law against public assembly and criticism of the government.

The event came to be known as the Santa Cruz Massacre, with 271 unarmed men, women, and children killed, 250 missing, and 383 wounded.

The Santa Cruz Massacre is the most recent large-scale act in a long line of genocidal violence against the East Timorese - acts all too familiar to most activists and, sadly, all too unfamiliar to most members of the general public.

Since the 1975 Indonesian invasion, 200,000 to 250,000 East Timorese - one-third of the population - have been killed through systemic extermination, forced starvation, and day-to-day repression by the military state.

This has been accompanied by a "systemic sterilization program of indigenous East Timorese women," according to Ximenes Belo, the Catholic Bishop of East Timor.

There has also been a cultural and physical uprooting of the East Timorese people to make way for Indonesian "settlers."

What is even less well known is the degree of support by Western governments for Indonesia's government.

Indonesia has been "responsible for human rights violations on a staggering scale since the 1965 military coup which brought it to power," according to an Amnesty International briefing.

The United States government and the CIA have been arming, training, and advising the Indonesian military dictatorship since that time.

The U.S. has also been providing Indonesia with diplomatic support in the United Nations, by stonewalling attempts to seriously address the genocide in East Timor.

Western complicity in the East Timor genocide, however, is not limited to our powerful neighbour to the south.

Canada has consistently abstained from voting on, and has even voted against, UN resolutions deploring the invasion and calling for self-determination for East Timor.

In 1983, a Canadian External Affairs official stated that "we do not have a view on whether the Indonesian invasion [of East Timor] was a good or bad thing."

Recently the Canadian government was "impressed by [the Indonesian government's] demonstrated commitment to the economic and social advancement of the East Timorese people."

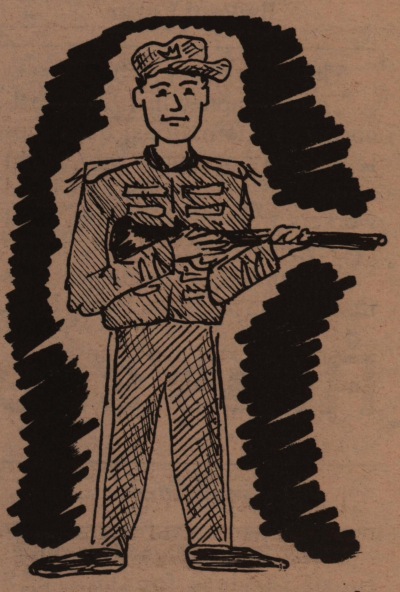
These accolades came despite the continuation of what Amnesty calls a "systemic and persistent violation of human rights" in East Timor.

Over the years, Canada has downplayed the atrocities in East Timor while giving Indonesia strong diplomatic, economic, and even military support.

Why would Canada continue to support a regime with such an appalling human rights record? With the world's fourth-largest population, a quickly-growing economy, and abundant natural resources, " Indonesia is one of the most exciting emerging economies in the dynamic Asia-Pacific region," said the president of the Canadian Exporters' Association.

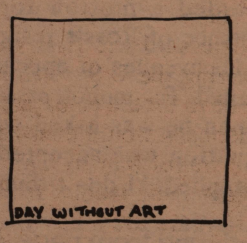
Last year, Indonesia was the second-largest recipient of Canadian aid. Canadian investments in the country now exceed $3 billion.

The greatest obstacle to Canadians potentially helping the East Timorese is a lack of knowledge about the situation in that country.



There is such a lack of mainstream press coverage of the genocide being committed by our Asian ally that most people have never even heard of East Timor.

However, with enough awareness, Canadians could potentially pressure their government into changing its policy towards Indonesia.❑



Support for the unjustly convicted

by Louise Vigeant,*The Fulcrum*,
University of Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) — Being held prisoner by our own government sounds absolutely impossible. Yet this is exactly what a new organization says is happening here in Canada.

The Association in Defence of the Wrongly Convicted is an organization with a mandate to support and lend free legal advocacy to those that are convicted unjustly in murder cases.

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter — a founding board member — was a black rights activist and famed middleweight boxer in the 1960s.

His career was suddenly cut short by his arrest for the murder of three people in a New Jersey bar. He was convicted on questionable evidence with racial overtones. Finally released in 1985, he spent almost 20 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit.

"Certain absolutes are supposed to keep you from being sent to prison: One, don't commit a crime. Two, tell the truth," said Carter in a University of Ottawa speech.

"The reality is that there is no place in prison for innocence. So if we hear of people who year after year maintain their innocence, then we have to listen," he added.

It was with this in mind that Joyce Milgaard also helped start the association, which is funded mainly by law associations. She is the mother of David Milgaard, one of Canada's most famous wrongly convicted.

Sent away at the age of 17, David Milgaard spent almost 23 years in prison for a murder he also did not commit. Recently released, his case has been the centre of much media attention.

"When I finally got David out, I promised that no other family would have to go through what we did. There was nothing out there to help us. This association is like a dream come true for me,"commented Milgaard.

One of the group's proposals is the creation of an independent review board to hear and decide upon cases of those that say they have been unjustly convicted.

Currently, a prisoner can make a final application to the Minister of Justice under section 690 of the Criminal Code after all appeals are exhausted. The association feels that this section has proven inadequate in dealing with cases.

The Minister of Justice's office obviously does not agree with this.

"It's not fair to say it has failed them. Milgaard and Carter, for example, were eventually successful in their appeals. Section 690 acts as a safety valve of sorts," said Cyrus Reporter, special assistant to Minister of Justice Alan Rock.

Certain absolutes are supposed to keep you from being sent to prison: One, don't commit a crime. Two, tell the truth.

The focus of the group right now lies with its first adopted case, Donzel Young. Young is a 32-year-old Jamaican convicted of the murder of two men in Etobicoke in 1989. The group has recently put in an application for review of his case.

"People have to be aware of the pain and agony that goes on. The federal government is going to learn that [the association] is not going to go away," Milgaard said.❑

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December Buyback Dates

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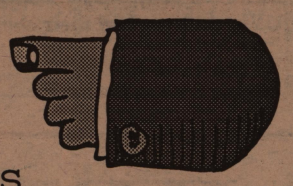

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Embargo protest

by Derek Fong,
The Link, Concordia University

MONTREAL (CUP) — End the American embargo of Cuba — that's the message 5,000 people took to Washington, D.C. last week.

Organized by the U.S Network in Solidarity with Cuba, Pastors for Peace and almost 100 other associations, the protest march denounced the United States' refusal to renew economic and diplomatic ties with Cuba.

Tom Hansen, director of Pastors for Peace, said the march went very well, drawing a crowd of nearly 5,000 people when only 2,000 had been expected.

"It was very successful. It certainly exceeded any of my wildest dreams," Hansen said.

Michel Prairie of the November 12th Committee, who helped organize the Montreal contingent's trip to Washington, said his organization would like to see the United States re-establish normal relations with Cuba.

Prairie said the first step to normalizing the U.S. relationship would be to lift the embargo.

Americans would then have to lift the travel ban to Cuba and withdraw their troops from the Guantanamo Bay naval base, which has been used to detain both Cubans and Haitians attempting to cross into the U.S. illegally.

In 1962 during the height of the Cold War, the U.S. imposed the embargo upon Cuba in order to pressure Fidel Castro's Communist regime into stepping down. It effectively cut all economic and diplomatic ties with the Caribbean nation.

In 1992, the U.S. Congress passed a bill that penalized American firms whose foreign subsidiaries did business with Cuba. The bill was condemned by the United Nations General Assembly as an infringement of the sovereignty of other nations.

The U.S. embargo of Cuba is estimated to have cost the island about $40 billion in revenue. With the fall of the Soviet Union, Cuba lost its closest and richest ally, finding itself bankrupt and bereft.

According to protest organizers, the U.S. embargo ensures that Cuba will remain mired in poverty.

Although Canada suspended aid to Cuba in 1978 to protest its involvement in the Angolan war, it has generally maintained economic and diplomatic relations with the Caribbean nation and opposed the American embargo.

But Prairie believes Canada is not staunch enough in its condemnation of U.S. foreign policy toward Cuba.

"They are not doing that much," Prairie said of the Canadian government.

Although Canada did restore aid this year, Prairie said Canada should use its reputation among Latin American countries as a neutral nation as a bargaining tool to pressure the States.

But Prairie describes politicians as "very cautious" when it comes to discussing the Cuban question.

"I know of no politician who is a clear supporter of the Cuban revolution," he said.

It is Canada's duty to take a stand against the embargo as it engages in relatively brisk trade with the Caribbean nation, Prairie added.

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Cuba is Canada's second-largest trading partner in the Caribbean region after Puerto Rico. Canada exported $138.9 million worth of goods to Cuba last year, and imported $171.5 million.

Despite the success of the march on Washington, Hansen does not foresee any relief in sight for the beleaguered country.

"I don't think it'll end soon," Hansen said. "It's not something that will end in three, six or even 12 months."❑

World AIDS Day, Dec 1st, serves as a reminder to all those who have been lost to the disease and to what must be done to stop its spread.
Craig White photo

Prof sues seven students

by Sophie Nadeau, *The Sheaf*, University of Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CUP) — In what some university leaders have called a dangerous precedent, a University of Saskatchewan assistant professor has decided to sue seven students in the music department.

Walter Kreyszig is suing the students for material printed in *the Spasm*, a music students' publication, in March 1992. He is looking for a judgment in excess of $15,000.

Kreyszig is suing the editor, Richard Dub, and six other students for material which he claims makes him "the subject of a defamatory caricature of his person and achievement and a subject of an attempt at parody."

As a result, Kreyszig feels the students' comments were used to "humiliate and expose to ridicule [him] in his office as a scholarly writer and in his musicianship." He declined to comment on the suit.

Jim Mitchell, a music education student and husband of one of the students being sued, says that the two personal ads and one poem published in 1992 were "meant as a joke" and "weren't really that bad."

...the professor's actions "could set a dangerous precedent".

The suit has left the seven students scrambling for funds for legal counsel while others in the university community wonder if this might happen again.

Interestingly, there is a university policy meant to deal with these kinds of situations.

The policy allows for student discipline, ranging from total dismissal to expelling students. Many are bothered that Kreyszig went directly to the courts instead of dealing with the matter internally

"It is regrettable that Professor Kreyszig took this course of action," said Arts and Science Dean Atkinson.

Atkinson added that he did not feel the courts were a good place for resolving professor-student problems.

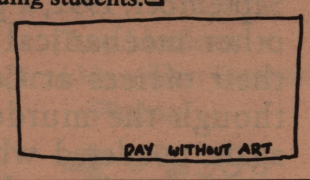
Vera Pezer, U of S vice-president of student services, echoed Atkinson's concerns, saying, "You always have the opportunity to take legal action. However, Professor Kreyszig made absolutely no attempt to resolve this matter informally. . . . I wish he hadn't done this."

Bruce Pon from the U of S student union is concerned the professor's actions "could set a dangerous precedent' in how professor-student conflicts are resolved.

He added in terms of this particular case, all parties involved need to know more facts before they "jump in" to defend the students.

Although it is out of the university's hands, Pezer admits she is "concerned for the well-being of the students" and will ensure support is available to them.

It is unclear whether this case will set a precedent for professors suing students.❑



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EDITORIAL

Five years ago I* entered first year engineering at UVic. It was a hard year for me, classes took a lot of effort and I was one of only a handful of women in our class of 140.

On December 6, 1989 classes had ended and we were in the midst of cramming for the onslaught of exams. I went home for dinner and flopped onto the couch to watch the news with my father.

I was shocked by what I saw. The details were sketchy but we knew the worst: a gunman had entered Ecole Polytechnique, an engineering school in Montreal, and opened fire on women students.

Women students only.

Over the next couple of days the story became clear. A man, who had not been accepted into their engineering program, entered the classrooms of Ecole Polytechnique and ordered the men to leave. He shouted, "You're all the feminists!" He then shot at them, killing 14 women, and then himself.

It is probably good that I was as far away as I was—studying was hard enough. I found the next few days difficult. Exams prevented me from discussing this with my engineering friends and I couldn't resolve the issue in my mind.

When I walked into Elliot 060 on our first day back in January, I wondered what I would do if someone walked into our classroom toting a machine gun. There were only four other women in our class of 40. Would he kill all five of us? There were ~~only~~ 14 women in the whole first-year engineering class...there would be none of us left.

The following fall the Canadian Federation of Engineering Students organized a gun control petition. I helped circulate it around campus but it didn't make me feel much better. It also didn't bring those 14 women back.

Our petition didn't save other lives either. In September, 1992, a professor shot and killed two other mechanical engineering professors in their offices at Concordia University. Even though the murders were unrelated, I once again pondered what would happen if a gunman entered our classroom. Was it the stress of third-year engineering or these events that made me doubt continuing with engineering?

I did not attend a December 6 vigil until last year. Our faculty had a new Dean who was a professor at McGill at the time of the shootings. It deeply affected him. He helped convince UVic's Senate to cancel classes during the vigil and I followed his lead by attending the ceremony.

This spring my thoughts began to turn away from school. After five strenuous years I was nearing the end of my schooling. I attended the Iron Ring ceremony in March and convocation in May with all my friends. I did not think of the 14 women who never had this opportunity.

** This voice is a composite of various student experiences.*

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Time to review policy?

Editors:

NO TIME!!

I'm annoyed. The federal government's Social Ploicy Review Paper (with the proposed $2.6 billion funding cuts and its replacement with some form of Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plan) will fundamentally alter the character of post-secondary education in Canada. I tried to voice my concern by applying to the federal government's travelling Human Resources Committee to participate in "the consultation process."

The response?

Nov. 14: The day before the Committee appeared in Victoria, I received a letter from the committee telling me I "will be informed in due course" as to whether it will be possible for the committee to hear me.

Nov. 15: The committee came to Victoria. Being effectively shut out of the official consultation process, I appeared at a demonstration outside the building in which the committee apparently "consulted ordinary Canadians."

Nov. 16: Along with five other "ordinary" students I know, I received another letter saying that "many more people wish to appear before the committee than it can possibly hear." Therefore, they are holding a lottery of sorts with names and I should register for a "chance to win" a spot at the table the day they appear in my city-(the day before!).

The Liberal government's attempt at "public input" is a farce. The government wants to dramatically change Canada's social and education programs and its committee seeks consultation for only 3 days in "B.C." (i.e. Vancouver and Victoria)! The limited time frame restricts the committee's choices of who it hears so that only certain organisations and special interest groups are involved.

Mr. Axworthy must open up the consultation process with Canadians by extending the committee's artificially imposed time line and permit it to truly revisit and hear concerned Canadians. Significant changes require serious discussion and genuine public input.

Simon Coley

Kudos, John Doe

Editors:

John Doe's article on the group of men charged with being the first in line to open up the legislature's doors was an excellent piece of writing from the heart and mind.

I, too, was present at the march and rally but was busy pamphleting on aboriginal sovereignty rather than being with my three close friends who were charged, two of them now going to prision, and many more of my friends who were inside but not singled out for arrest. I felt the rush of emotions from that day come back as I read his article.

Over the last few weeks, I've been talking with Ken, Geordie and Hamish and listened to their stories of what happened inside, and what went on in court. I've read Mark's articulate and enlightening peotry and his songs. I've talked with many people who were there.

What bothers them and disgusts me is the mainstream corporate and dirty-money funded environmental organizations who condemned the spontaneous action by hundreds of people in the legislature, but not surprised. Most mainstream organizations, with few exceptions such as the Friends of Clayoquot Sound and Greenpeace, have compromised the integrity of their organization, and the movement of which they are a small but well-funded part.

I think this split between the compromised organizations and those such as Earth First! with grassroots organization, no compromise principles and integrity, as Ken put it in the Times-Colonist article on the sentencing, is what is being shown here. It's always been "hush-hush we don't want to be negative—after all their our movement *allies*". They have shown time and again that they are not allies to the grassroots and radical environmental activists and we must know this and support the real allies in this important struggle for paradigmatic economic, social, political and historical change.

Stephen DeMeulenaere

You all suck

Editors:

"UP YOURS KRUGGLE"

In regards to Kruggle "A True Conservative" unlike that heathen Pringle, *The Martlet* Oct 20. I think that "All" Conservatives are assholes, so whether yours or Pringles is truer, it doesn't matter to me, so up yours.

David Nash

"No Means No" course

Editors:

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Women are educated in AWARENESS (who the attacker really is, why they attack, what happens in attacks) AVOIDANCE (how to make your environment as safe as possible) ASSERTIVENESS (how to act and speal positively to state what you want) ASSESSMENT (you choose what you will say and do) and ACTION (what you can do to release and fend off physical attacks)! *Wenlido* believes that when a woman says no, she means NO!

The Martlet

Quote of the week:
In the rain,
"Better do what I do - put a Martlet over your head."
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Kira Burgess

Thanks for nothing

Editors:

Re: UVSS HEALTH CARE PLAN REFUNDS

If the intent of the refund fiasco was to discourage students from opting out of the health care plan the UVSS did an excellent job. You almost got me. After waiting in line for over an hour to opt out of the plan, I was astounded to find I was required to waste another hour to receive my refund. When politely asking if it was possible to have my cheque mailed, I was infromed "Over 3300 students have opted out. Are you willing to have the cost of opstage added to your tuition?" This answer surprised me. My own quick calculations left me wondering how the interest that had accrued on the approximately $370,000 (held by the UVSS for over a month and a half) was insufficient to cover the postage. (Incidentally, for our inconvenience everyone in line had just received a complimantary UVSS coupon for a yogurt cone ($1.75 value). If the interest was inconsequential, why were the cheques not disbursed until Nov. 16, *19* days after they were printed (penalty on a term deposit perhaps?) Next year I will be happy to "manage" the refund money for the UVSS. The UVSS is welcome to the principle (+ postage!) after a month and a half, but only if you stand outside my house and line up. Oh yeah, bring Id, you see mailing cheques makes me nervous, it might take weeks to get to you.

Sincerly yours,
Toby Sinats

P.S. I am returning my $1.75 yogury cone coupon to help the UVSS pay for the postage on next year's refunds.

Some suggestions...

Editors:

We were alarmed to read of Student Senator Pamela Grant's remarks regarding the (revised) library loan policy. Based upon the article that appeared in *The Martlet* on 17 November 1994, we have formulated two objections to Ms. Grant's position and have created the following suggestions for heer:

Ms. Grant said that "most of the 1,300 graduate students are not here" she implied that the majority of the grad students study off-campus. There are graduate students (approxiamtely 400) who are registered and do not reside in Victoria: these students, however, make up about twenty percet of the grad student population in any given term. Twenty percent is hardly "most of" us. Additionally, there are approximately 1,900 graduate students, not 1,300, at UVIC. Finally, the new library loans policy *has* affected grad students. For example, the number of books that grad students can borrow during a term has decreased by sixty percent, from 500 to 200! As is the case with undergraduates and graduates, we believe that the changes are positive for students. Given that the loan period has gone from a term to four weeks, we argue that this will enable more students to utilise the limited resources in the library.

2) Instead of fighting your colleagues, join them! Instead of focusing on what she saw as a major problem at UVIC — an inequitable library policy for undergrads compared to grad students (we have already noted that we have a different view) — Ms. Grant decided to devote considerable energy in furthering divisiveness between undergrad and grad students. We believe that the *entire* student body has a better chance of improving the situation for students at UVIC if we lobby on behalf of, not against, each other.

Maria Barnes
Graduate Student, Psychology
Jeremy Mannall-Fretwell
President, Graduate Students'Society

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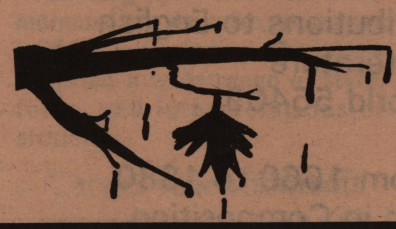

STUDENT VOICE

Being a central Canadian, through and through, it is difficult for me to cope with this laid back west coast attitude. People here talk too slowly, drive too slowly, exercise too much, are far too relaxed, and no one is interested enough in the current state of Russian monetary policy. God, don't you people know how to live?

I'm glad to see that this laid back attitude doesn't extend to all facets of your lives. West coast inhabitants are very interested in anything that might adversely affect their lives, political or otherwise. As well they should be. Hence, as recently reported on the late night news, a rally of rather riled up B.C. citizens, all peeved about the proposed new gun control legislation.

Unlike those concerned citizens (many of whom, I'm sure, are upstanding members of the Reform Party), I am not a gun owner (nor a member of the Reform Party). But being the central Canadian busy body that I am, I am interested in gun control and the people who protest against it.

It is not offensive to see people protesting against tougher gun controls. It does sadden me that guns seem to be so prominent a feature of these people's lives. It really does pain me that the Justice Minister of Canada feels he has to pander to these yahoos and their protests by saying he recognizes, "the economic importance of hunting to this country." Yesiree, Allan, I'm just going to take my hunting rifle and shoot me a couple a bucks for dinner.

Sure it might be nice after a hard day of law school to get my gun and shoot a couple of those cute bunny rabbits that live near me. You know, just to work off some frustration. But, you see, I don't need to do this - I can find some other, less violent, diversion. Now, I understand how relaxing and exhilarating hunting or target shooting can be, but there are many hobbies in life that are relaxing and/or exhilarating. Most of them do not carry with them the dark social baggage that gun sports do.

Perhaps I sound a bit condescending. But whenever I think of gun control, I think of my friend Derek. One night Derek, being the drunken sod he is, came home a bit under the weather to find his roommate had invited a whole mess of her friends over for a bit of a party. Derek tried to get to sleep, but alas the apartment was far too polluted with late-night reverie. Derek retrieved his shotgun, opened his door, and, without looking, fired. Luckily, no one was injured, as the pellets all embedded into a wall, thus making for an interesting, new decoration. Derek, the party controller, very successful - the party immediately ended, and everyone left. Derek, the performance artist, moderately successful. Derek, the gun owner, very unresponsible. Naturally, Derek is one of the strongest advocates against gun control I know.

One could blab on at length about the facts of gun control, but facts are boring. Facts are for grown ups. People who want to own guns should be treated like children. Now children are not allowed to play with matches. Some children might be responsible enough and not set things on fire, but that doesn't matter. We still don't let them play with matches. We just assume children, in general, are not responsible enough to play with matches. Well, people, in general, are not responsible enough to own guns. I know that's unfortunate, because guns are shiny and pretty and great for killing things, but sometimes we must be strict parents. Children don't need matches and people don't need guns.

No one has any right to own a gun. We infringe upon people's civil liberties all the time for questionable reasons, but this is not the case of a civil liberty. Owning a gun is a privilege, but if we, as a society, are not responsible enough for this privilege, it should be taken away. Try taking up stamp collecting.

Brian Radnoff

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Aquafit growing

by Andy Bordon

The field of aquatic fitness is growing all over North America. UVic is proud to have two of the less than twenty certified instructors in all of Canada.

The Aquatic Exercise Association (AEA), a company run out of the United States, recently held a certification program in Vancouver for Hydrofit and Aquafit classes. UVic sent Leanne McDonald and Sheila Adams, two of Uvic's top aquatic instructors to take the course and become certified instructors of the sport. It is the first time the AEA has run the course out of the States and is one of the most comprehensive courses in all of North America.

Being useful in rehabilitation, aquatic fitness is one of the fastest growing sports because of its versatility. From a physiotherapist's point of view, it's good for knee, back and hip injuries, because 90 percent of the body weight is supported by the water.

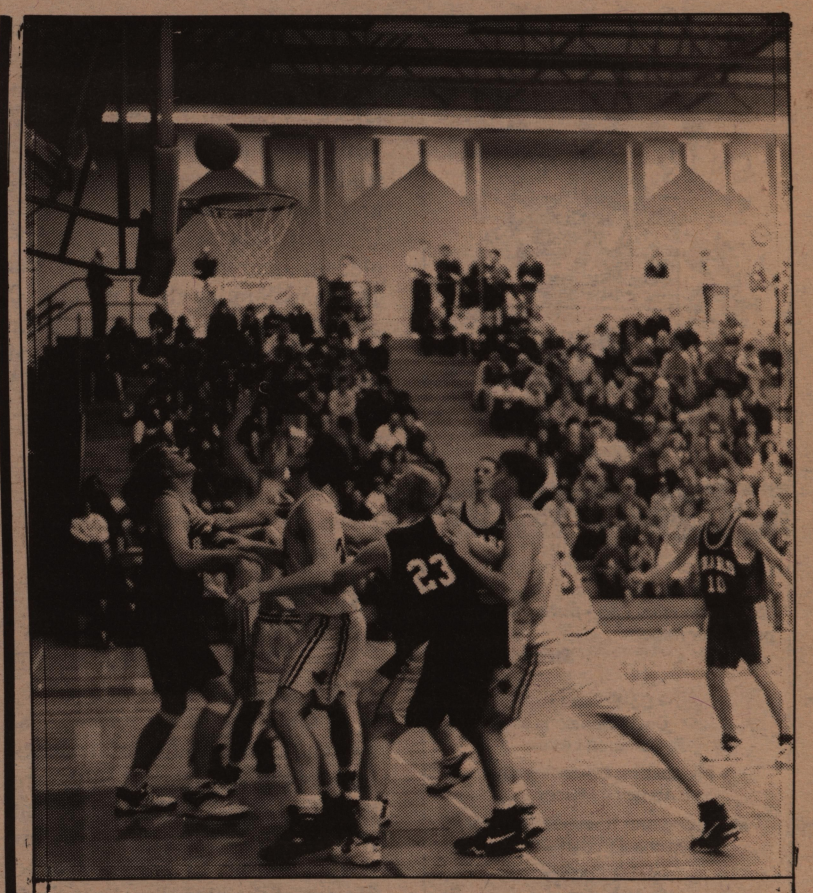
"There's little chance of injury and less impact on body joints," says McDonald. "Aquatic fitness now has it's own magazine published out of the States and new, innovative equipment is being introduced all the time."

Aquafit classes are known as "shallow aerobics" where participants are in the shallow end of the pool with their feet on the bottom. Hyrofit classes, or "deep-water aerobics" use equipment like buoyancy cuffs around the ankles and styrofoam barbells. They are conducted in the deep end of the pool.

Aquatic fitness participants get up to twelve times more resistance than dry land aerobics when working out in the water. They are working at a resistance of 360 degrees and therefore receive an entire physical and cardio-physical workout.

Though many recreation centers claim to offer some sort of aqua-aerobics, not many are actually certified to teach the proper techniques of aquafit or hydrofit. "Many centres just get dry land instructors to go into the water and teach a basic land aerobics module in water," says Adams. "We are registered BCRPA (British Columbia Recreation & Parks Association) fitness instructors with a specialization in aquatics. Very few people in Canada have their aquatics certification from the AEA program."

For more information on Aqua and Hyrdofit classes, contact Judy Joseph at 721-8725.❑



Victoria fights for position during Friday's game against Alberta.
Coco Calderhead photo

RESULTS

Basketball

Women's (Nov 25-26)

UVic	92	U of Alberta	46
UVic	85	U of Alberta	57

Men's (Nov 25-26)

UVic	77	U of Alberta	84
Uvic	86	U of Alberta	73

Volleyball

Women's (Nov 25-26)

UVic 0 U of Alberta 3
16-14 15-6 15-3
UVic 0 U of Alberta 3
15-12 15-2 15-6

Men's (Nov 25-26)

UVic 0 U of Alberta 3
16-14 15-6 15-3
UVic 0 U of Alberta 3
15-6 15-1 15-8

Fencing

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Morgan Burke

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3rd Alan Foster
David Meers

Women's Epee
1st Karen Simonsen
2nd Hana duTemple
3rd Lola Sim
Claire Cronin

Novice Mixed Foil
1st Michael Kquam
2nd Nick Blumbers
3rd Nick Jupp
Amim Ibrahimi

Novice Mixed Epee
1st Toshiro Ihara
2nd Greg Dingle
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WHO SAYS ALL COURSES ARE FULL?

The following Spring Term Courses in Humanities Departments still have some spaces available:

COURSE NUMBER		TITLE	TIME		TT#
CLAS 200	SO1	Mythology of Greece & Rome	MR	8:30-10:00AM	32389
CLAS 250	SO1	Greek & Latin Contributions to English	TWF	8:30-9:30AM	67365
CLAS 325	SO1	Topics: Classical Literature	MR	11:30-1:00PM	14066
CLAS 345	SO1	Slavery: Roman World 55409	TWF	1:30-2:30pm	55409
ENGL 151	SO1	British Literature From 1660 to 1880	TF	12:30-1:30PM	85839
ENGL 400	SO1	Advanced Workshop in Composition	TR	4:30-6:00PM	X76811
GERM 360	SO1	Germ.Cultural Trad.&Soc.Dev.After 1750	MR	1:00-2:30PM	22966
GERM 433	SO1	The German Novel & Film (in English)	T	1:30-4:30PM	83459
ITAL 485	SO1	Italian Film (in English)	M	6:30-9:00PM	41413
			T	6:30-7:30PM	
HIST 388	SO1	Germany: 1945-1989	TR	4:30-6:00PM	13226
HIST 388	SO2	The Holocaust	MR	11:30-1:00PM	68998
HIST 436B	SO1	20th Century Japan	R	6:30-9:30PM	51108
HIST 468	SO2	Co-operatives,Co-operativism & Econ.Dev.	TWF	9:30-10:30AM	82145
HIST 468	SO3	Introduction to African History	MWR	2:30-3:30PM	44200
HIST 468	SO4	History of South Africa	M	6:30-9:30PM	68041
CHIN 201	SO1	Aspects of Chinese Culture	TWF	9:30-10:30AM	41027
JAPA 302B	SO1	Japanese Literature in Translation	TWF	10:30-11:30AM	15161
JAPA 320B	SO1	Sem.in Japan.Theatre & Drama	W	2:30-3:30PM	62975
JAPA 358	SO1	Religion & Ritual in Japan.Lit.&Theatre	W	12:30-1:30PM	78247
RUSS 304	S70	Literature & Cinema in the U.S.S.R.	T	6:30-9:30PM	70265
RUSS 331	SO1	Peoples of the U.S.S.R.	TWF	1:30-2:30PM	26920

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ABOVE COURSES, CONSULT THE DEPARTMENT OFFERING THE COURSE.

Adrenaline rush will get you jumping

by Gray Jordan

On an overcast Saturday in October, Michael Butterfield, photographer Dion Manastyrski, and your faithful scribe set course north for Nanaimo. Our destination, the Bungy Zone. Their ad describes it as "the only legal bridge jump site in North America" —very comforting to be sure.

The bridge in question spans a gorge over the Nanaimo River, 140 feet above the surface of the water. Since the Bungy Zone opened four years ago 40,000 people have leaped into the void. The oldest was 85.5 years, the youngest 14, and the heaviest 380 pounds.

Only one percent of all jumpers were chickens.

Only one percent of all jumpers were chickens: "paid, weighed, tied and hooked." The three Martleteers were all within these maximums and minimums, so we were fairly confident of our safety.

At the front desk we identified ourselves. They weighed us and made us sign waivers absolving the Bungy Zone from all responsibility in the case of accident, act of god, negligence, typhoon, earthquake, etc. We were ready to jump.

After a quick trip to the bathroom we climbed up to the bridge. There were two "Jumpmasters" ready to tie me in. First a towel went around my ankles, followed by a strong nylon strap. A spare strap was then wrapped around and above the first strap. It was used "just in case the other one breaks." It was a big boost to my confidence. Do I get a spare bungy cord, I wondered, just in case?

The bungy cord was attached to my feet and I hobbled over to the edge. I instantly noticed two things: it's a very long way down, and the cord was very heavy and was trying to pull me off the deck.

It is very hard to jump off a bridge. Your brain tells you "don't jump, you'll die." Another dumber, but more powerful part of your brain tells you "jump, it will be fun." After several countdowns, and quite a long pause, I finally jumped.

I accelerated downwards at 9.81 metres a second per second, taking what seemed forever to reach the bottom. Then the bouncing started.

The bouncing was fun. I knew that the cord did not break, and that I was still alive. I even managed to hold my ankles to maximize bounce.

Finally I was lowered into the boat, and walked 140 feet up to the top of the bridge. It was a steep climb but fortunately I had plenty of spare adrenaline in my system.

Michael was to be the next to jump. He was weighed, tied, and hooked onto the cord. He hopped over to the edge, and said "I don't know about this, guys." Michael paused on the edge a long time. He later admitted he was looking at the rocks at the bottom, thinking how unpleasant it would be to land on them.

The Jumpmasters gave him several countdowns, and Dion took a few pictures. Finally he tensed at the edge and started to tilt forward. His arms suddenly shot backwards, and his hands grabbed the railings and pulled himself back.

"This isn't going to happen," he told us. It was too late, he had already had the adrenaline rush. A jumpmaster told us that "[it] comes at the moment you decide to jump, not as you fall." I was asked if I wanted to jump again, but I had had enough for one day.

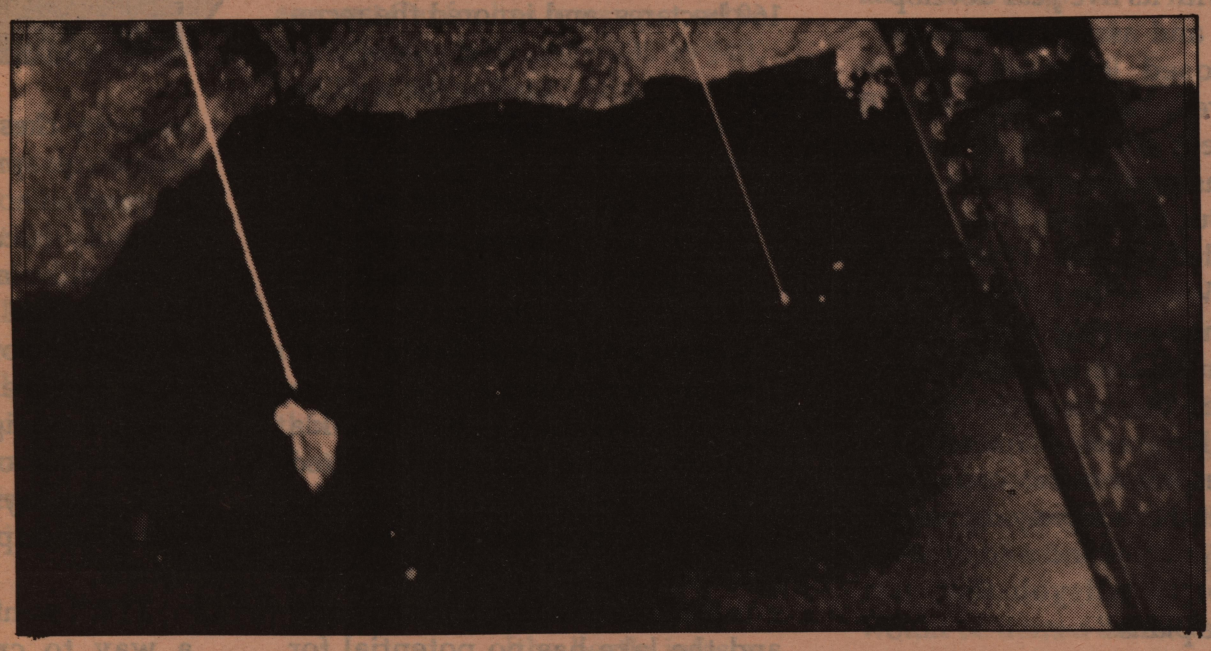
Dion was the lucky jumper, as soon as Michael was unhooked. Despite our encouragement, he refused to take his camera with him. He stood on the edge and looked over. "I can't see jacksquat without my glasses," he said explaining why he was the quickest to jump.

Later on, Dion complained that he felt the jump experience was too short. "They should have let a little more rope out so I could at least have gotten a taste of the river." He noticed what I had noticed, the jump experience and bounces were not at all jerky. "So smooth it was therapeutic."

Dion did have two regrets. First, he wished he had eaten something lighter for lunch, "something like a salad." He also wished he had gone to the bathroom before he jumped, but assured us "all went well."

Dion had the best summation of the bungy experience, "There is really no organ strain involved at all."❑

Going down: writer Gray Jordan gives bungy jumping a try.
Dion Manastyrski photo



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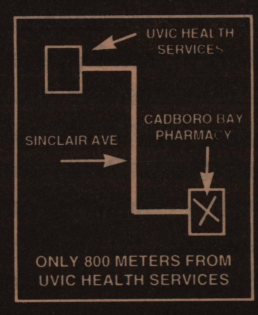

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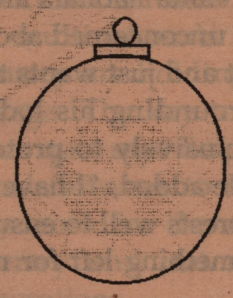

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by Rich Janecky
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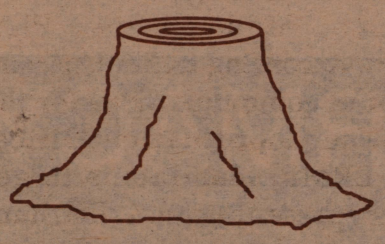
In one of British Columbia's most remote regions, out of the hearts and minds of prominent environmentalists engaged in the fight on the west coast, a family is preventing the destruction of the wilderness they call home.

Dieter and Carol Berg, along with their daughter Mary Ann, are owners of a quaint fishing resort on the shores of the serene Takla Lake, located two hours north of Fort St. James, B.C.

But the future of Takla Lake is in jeopardy as plans are now in the works to harvest the high-quality wood found along the untouched lake shore. If this happens, the lake's natural beauty will be lost and the region's unique wildlife habitats disturbed.

The Bergs accuse Canadian For-



est Products (Canfor) of faulty and environmentally-unsound harvesting practices and say that they disregard the concerns of the local inhabitants. Deiter Berg is adamant that the company not damage the lake shore.

But the area around the lake holds "highly productive forest," says Don Roy, Canfor Fort St. James divisional manager. "The land will provide lots of jobs and lots of money for B.C.'s economy."

He added, "In B.C., every community is affected by forestry."

Regardless of Roy's comments, Berg denounces Canfor and says, "Canfor and those people, they just have one thing in common: the most wood extracted at the lowest possible rate...doesn't matter what they destroy, who gets destroyed; they don't care how many people end up on welfare, loggers who commit suicide; it doesn't matter, wildlife doesn't matter, fisheries don't matter."

Roy claims that Canfor invests time and resources to "find out where the high value habitats are," and that Berg is unconcerned about the environment and just wants the wilderness surrounding his lodge untouched "exclusively to protect his business." He added, "I have to manage these forests well to ensure there will be something left for my grandkids."

For the Bergs, there is more than a financial stake in their fight to protect the region, there is also an emotional one. When the Bergs moved up here in 1975, they were attracted to the area's raw natural beauty. As well, the provincial government promised to establish a viable community.

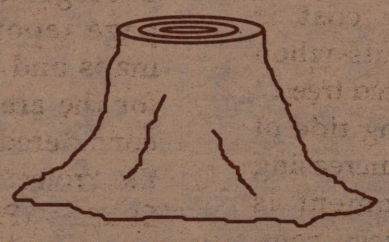
However, Canfor's plans for the area were entirely different from what Berg had expected. Rather than develop the region so it could support a community, the company dismantled the potential for a community by designating the area strictly for logging.

The problem between the Bergs and Canfor began immediately after Canfor took over the tree license. Berg made every effort to work together with them, even making an offer on Canfor's Leo Creek logging camp but the deal fell through. Berg felt that if Canfor did not want to work together then the Bergs would do what they had to too protect tourism, recreation, and their business. The only condition Berg was looking for was that they stay away from the lakeshore:

"As long as they stay away from the lake they can do what they want, as long as it complied with forestry regulations," said Berg. He also stated that he had a verbal agreement with the Ministry of Forests.

Roy, however, admitted that Canfor will continue cutting on the northside of Takla Lake for the next 15 years.

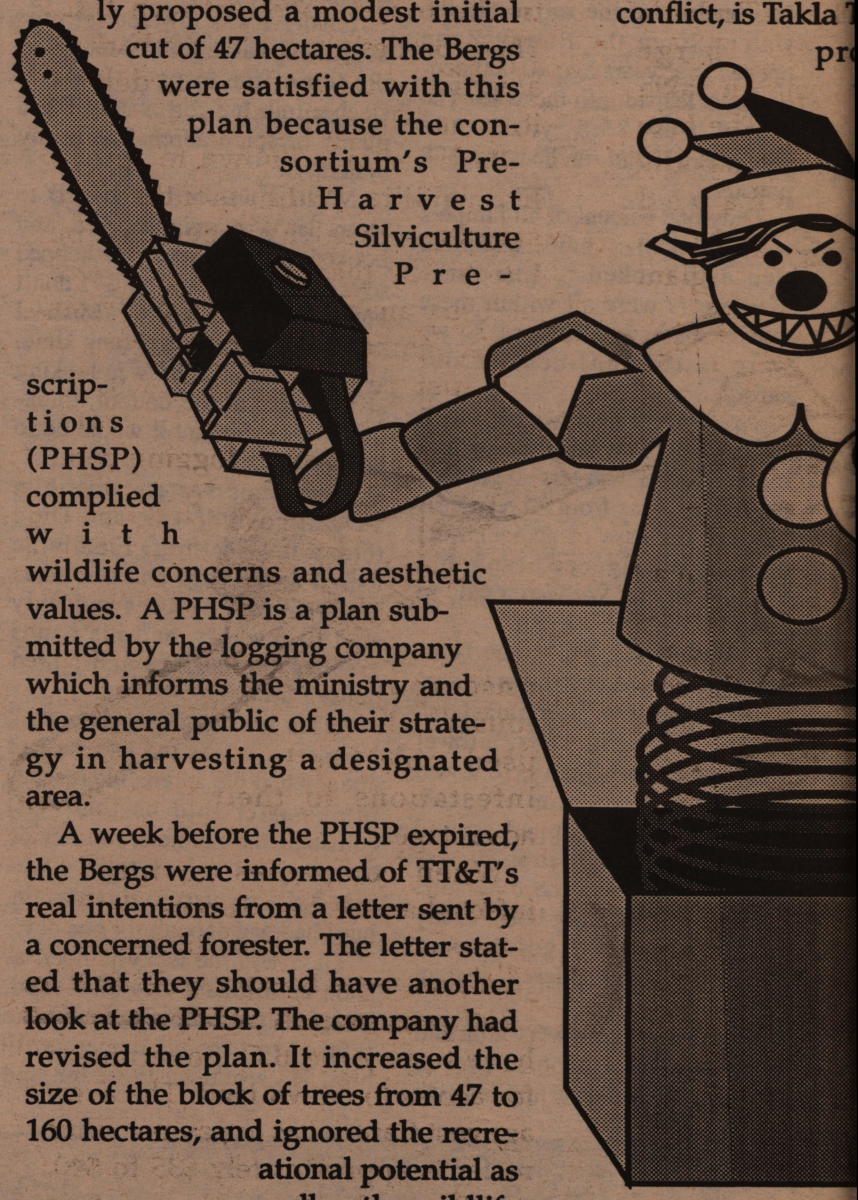
The Bergs state that the problems with Canfor began immediately after their arrival. Canfor went to the Bergs with its five year development plan and assured them that the proposed cuts would have little aesthetic effect on the landscape as seen from the lake. But the plan was amended without warning. When they were finished cutting, 100 per cent of the cut block (section of trees that were cut) was in full view. Berg was surprised by Canfor's response to his concerns. He said that the company representatives just grinned and said to him, "we forgot to tell you that we changed the plans."



The injustice did not stop with just Canfor. A number of Canada's top logging companies, from Macmillan Blodell, and Canfor, to Northwood, formed a huge consortium called Takla Track and Timber (TT&T). It has a license to log about 200,000 cubic meters per year out of Takla Lake Resort's surrounding area, regardless of whether it might destroy the Bergs' business.

TT&T approached Berg and asked how it could accommodate the resort. Berg provided several, cooperative, joint business proposals over one year. TT&T rejected each proposal, according to Berg, to avoid setting some kind of precedent.

The Bergs quickly became aware of the recklessness of TT&T's decisions. The consortium had originally proposed a modest initial cut of 47 hectares. The Bergs were satisfied with this plan because the consortium's Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescriptions (PHSP) complied with wildlife concerns and aesthetic values. A PHSP is a plan submitted by the logging company which informs the ministry and the general public of their strategy in harvesting a designated area.



A week before the PHSP expired, the Bergs were informed of TT&T's real intentions from a letter sent by a concerned forester. The letter stated that they should have another look at the PHSP. The company had revised the plan. It increased the size of the block of trees from 47 to 160 hectares, and ignored the recreational potential as well as the wildlife habitat.

In its revised plan, the consortium removed a list of concerns about the recreational potential of Takla Lake. They replaced this list with a single line — "recreation potential Takla Lake nonexistent." Berg interpreted this as an insult to the people who live in the region and says the revision means, "nobody existed here, not natives, not us, not anybody and the lake has no potential for anything in the future."

With the help of the Sierra Legal Defense Fund, the Bergs fought the amended PHSP in court by stating that a permit should not be issued because it was not the original PHSP. But the Bergs and the SLDF were defeated. Berg says that in the judge's ruling, he not take logging because we had the logging. But been a final ruli Court refuting t ing that the publi a legal [say] in i forest."

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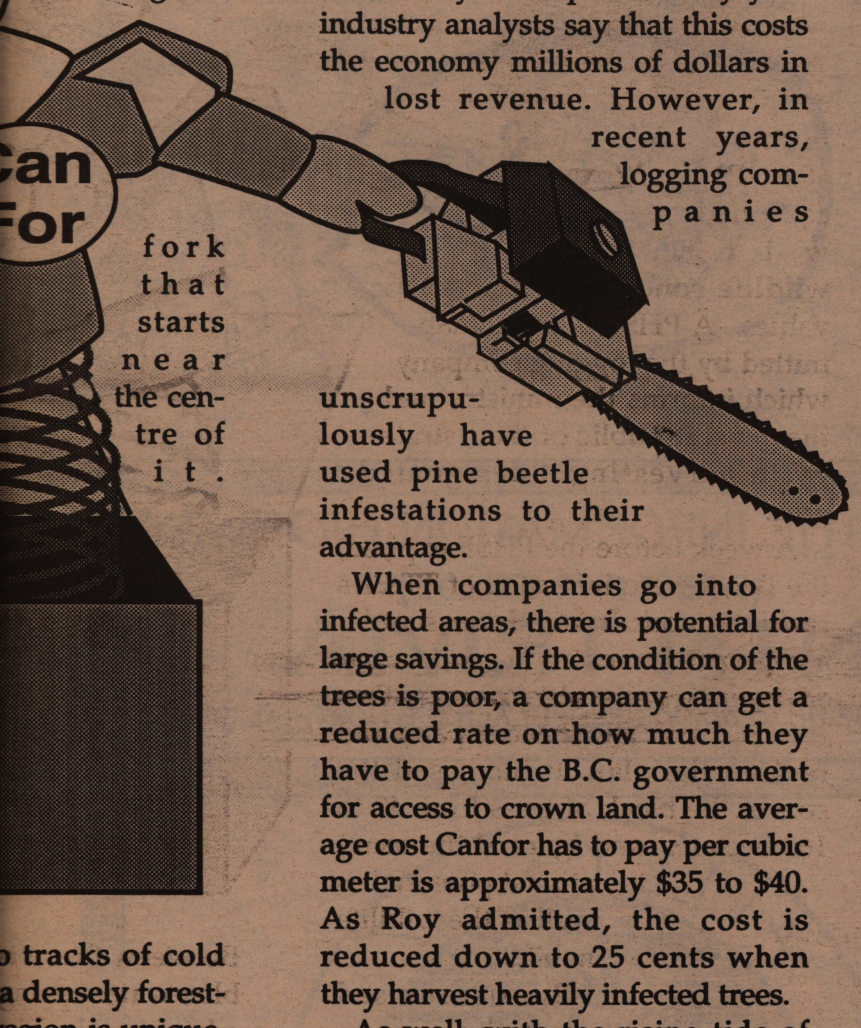

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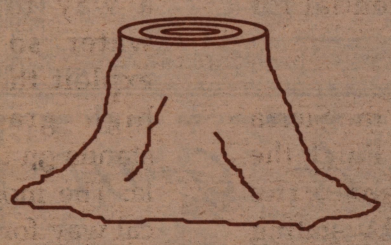
years on this one," said Berg, alarmed at the potential damage it could do to the wildlife habitat and to his business. "Once they are across, they will take the whole peninsula."

Industry is claiming that it needs to get onto the peninsula because of bark beetle infestation. This is a common occurrence in the forests of Northern B.C. These beetles get under the bark of a particular tree and start to devour it, eventually killing the tree.

Bark beetle is known to spread like wildfire. Within months huge stands of healthy trees can be infected by these pests. Every year industry analysts say that this costs the economy millions of dollars in lost revenue. However, in recent years, logging companies unscrupulously have used pine beetle infestations to their advantage.

When companies go into infected areas, there is potential for large savings. If the condition of the trees is poor, a company can get a reduced rate on how much they have to pay the B.C. government for access to crown land. The average cost Canfor has to pay per cubic meter is approximately $35 to $40. As Roy admitted, the cost is reduced down to 25 cents when they harvest heavily infected trees.

As well, with the rising tide of public concern and the increasing constraints the government is putting on logging practices, companies are increasingly using the pine beetle excuse to get into areas that they otherwise may not have access to. Berg even accuses Canfor of clear cutting infected areas but leaving strips of infected trees along the edge of a cut block. Berg said they "keep it [the beetle infestation] strategically spreading then have it declared as an environmental emergency, then they [Canfor] get the wood for free."



Roy refutes these allegations, and calls them absurd. He asked, "Why would I want to spread the pine beetle?" Roy, like other foresters in a region, is concerned that if beetle epidemics are not attended to right away, then most of an area will be devastated and all the valuable lumber will go to waste.

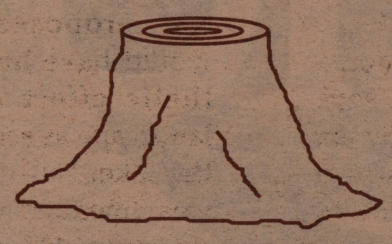
TT&T is claiming that the infestation on the peninsula is currently out of control and it needs to be tended to before the loss of potential revenue becomes too drastic. Peter Valk, B.C. Ministry of Forests operating manager, agrees. He said, "The beetle is not receding and already the west side of the forest is devastated."

Berg believes that the beetle problem on the peninsula has "rectified itself. The beetle attack is over and most of the trees have recovered....It's the first time there is real proof, with pictures we have taken and video shots."

Berg is concerned about the future of the peninsula. He feels the logging companies will not keep their word to limit the cutting to 200,000 cubic meters once they get across the narrows. In reference to past experiences, he says: "Obviously we can't make a deal with them...once they are across, they will take the whole peninsula regardless of the wildlife sensitivity."

The Bergs have fought back and have used every resource at their disposal to prevent TT&T from gaining access to the area. Takla Lake is "the last lake in the interior which has not been touched. The moment we're gone, they will go wild on this lake" said Berg.

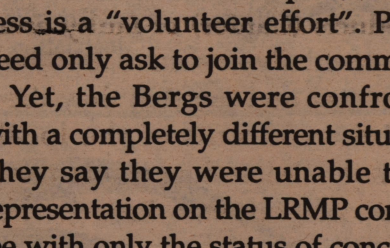
His family has put together a 160 page report with maps and photos for the area to be considered under the Protected Area Strategy (PAS) initiative. The PAS is a province-wide plan combining local communities with provincial ministries and technical experts to come together and decide on conservation areas. If the Takla Lake area is included under the PAS, it would mean that TT&T and other logging organizations would be denied access to the land.



For five years now, TT&T has been trying to get access; for five years they have been denied. The Bergs realized the only way to fight the company is by using ways only the business community understands.

"We're not going to go on the emotional stuff, what they normally do on the coast, we'll attack them on what we know they understand and that is business. [They] are not going to get across without enormous costs," Berg says.

He made a proposal to the consortium's executives: "If we don't have an accommodation, it's going to cost you millions of dollars because I will protect my business."



Millions of dollars later, they still have not resolved the issue.

In theory, forestry practices in B.C. appear to be an open process.

Roy agrees, "Anyone could enter our office at any time and look at our five-year plans.... People can raise concerns and the government reinforces those concerns."

Public input is supposed to be channeled through the Local Resource Management Plan (LRMP). According to Jim Durham, director of communications for the Land-Use Coordination Office: "[The LRMP] mandate is to get broad representation." Durham said that, for the most part, the process is a "volunteer effort". People need only ask to join the committee.

Yet, the Bergs were confronted with a completely different situation. They say they were unable to get representation on the LRMP committee with only the status of concerned citizens. The Sierra Club then agreed to have Berg appointed as a representative of the environmental organization on the LRMP committee. The extra effort was useless. Berg said, "the outfit was rigged.

"Earl Wilson, a founder of the share group from Vancouver Island and a 19 year veteran with Canfor who had recently been hired by the Ministry to run the LRMP was the self-appointed chair." Berg also said the committee representation was "lopsided" and the meetings were held in a secretive manner.

Berg believes that the entrenched nature of the forestry industry to preserve the status quo is not inherent only in the Fort St. James forest district but across B.C. He laments that multinationals in B.C.'s forest industry are holding the province hostage. The key to changing the status quo, says Berg, is for professional foresters to remember that they work for the citizens of this country and not multinational corporations.

Year-round benefits

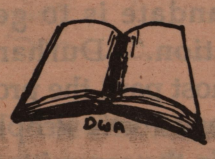
Editors:

Overcrowded classrooms and overworked teachers have caught the attention of many parents, educators and politicians. As a solution to this dilemma, attention has recently terned to the option of year round schooling. This is a systemn of attending school during the summer months with several three week breaks throughout the year. The strategy has been successfully implemented in many American states for yo to twenty-six years.

As an education student, I can see the benefits to teachers and students. Students will not feel the usual pressures in May and June to complete the year's curriculum while trying to study for final exams. Teachers would not have to spend the time in each September reveiwing concepts taught the previous year. As well, both are likely to experience burn out as summer or winter breaks approach.

The cost of this strategy is another great advantage, especially for the politicians. Wherever classroom overcrowding is an issue year round schools are an advantage. More students can attend one scholl year round on different schedules than on the smae ten months schedule. This can dramatically cut the cost of building new schools. Besides, what purpose are the empty classrooms serving in July and August?

Amanda McKinnon



University fundamentals

Editors:

A short response to Jeremy Mannall-Fretwell's defense of the Taskforce report. It is a serious mistake to replace knowledge and skill, which it is the job of a university to create in students, with satisfaction and fulfilling experiences, which it is not. It is also a serious mistake to take the customer ideal as fundamental to a university. In some places in the to UVSS's Director of Finance.

Michael Gardiner's argument is not without basis and public support. What it really needs is a truer direction in favour of solutions (not in the form of cheating ourselves through strikes), and rationality. Remember Micheal, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

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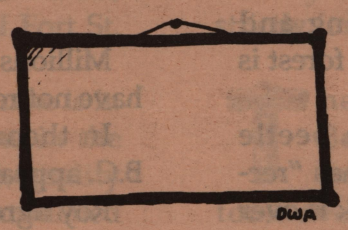


Drug bill

Editors:

I have just come across the Canadian Bar Association's Submission on Bill C-7, The Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, that was submitted in May of this year. I believe your readers should be infromed about what the Association had to say. I don't recall seeing any press on it at the time it was presented.

Here are the concluding sections of the Submission:

CONCLUSION:

There is evidence that existing legislation controlling the use of drugs in Canada is problematic and the escalation and consolidation proposed by Bill C-7 will cause more harm than good. There is no evidence that the use of drugs has significantly increased or is a rampant problem in this country which would warrant an escalation in the criminalization of drug-related activites. Bill C-7 represents a misguided approach to drug control, and one that is unnecessary and costly to Canadians.

The prohibition approach to drug control is outdated and has proven ineffective in decreasing drug use, reducing crime or improving public or individual health. Bill C-7 will result in a significant increase in rates of incarceration and in lengths of sentances, and will place additional stresses on an already overburdened criminal justice systmen. It will not contirbute to public health but will accomplish exactly the opposite. The National Criminal Justice Section of the Canadian Bar Association recommends that a true public health approach be attempted instead of the criminal justice model. Money now spent on drug prohibition should be reallocated to finance treatment and prevention programs that give special emphasis to pre- and post-natal care, education, and drug maintenance programs. It is naive to think that we will create a drug-free society but through such efforts, we can reduce the harm of drug abuse and the costs of drug prohibition.

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

The National Criminal Justice Section of the Canadian Bar Association recommends:

1. That Bill C-7 not be enacted, as it furthers a model of dealing with drugs through criminalization and incarceration that has been proven ineffective and counterproductive.

2. In the alternative, and is the government decides to enact Bill C-7, that Bill C-7 be amended tp specifically identify all substances to which its prohibitions apply.

3. That the Canadian government take a leadership role by withdrawing from the U.N. Conventions intended to wage a "war against drugs", and instead seek amendments to the Single Convention of 1961 toward treatment, harm reduction, prevention and care.

I'm sure that the Association will provide copies of the submission to you if you call them at (613) 237-2925 in Ottawa. I have a copy also if you would like me to bring it in for you to copy.

Thank-you,
Sincerely,
Alan Randell

Solution or problem?

Editors:

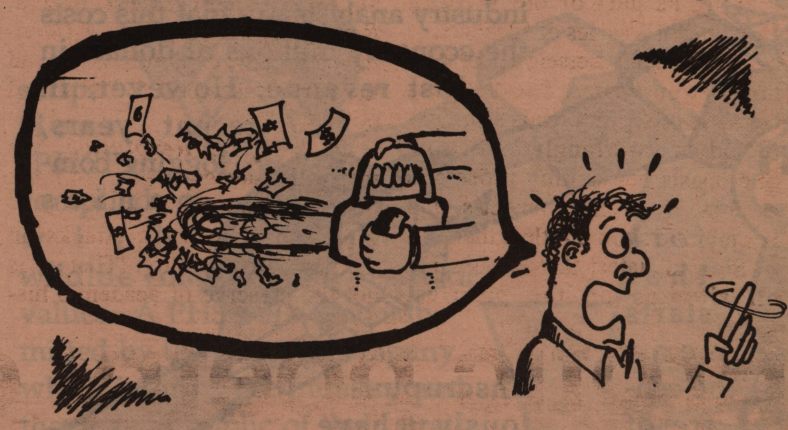
Fellow students,

According to the New Columbia Encyclopedia, the word propaganda is defined as "the systematic manipulation of public opinion, generally by the use of symbols such as flags, monuments, oratory & publications."

It is this use of publications for the manipulation of public opinion that concerns me when I read Micheal Gardiner's argument against the Social Policy Review (Nov 24 Martlet p. 9).

His emotionally charged debate lacks factual information (ie "tuitions will soar above $10,000 anually"), over extends itself (ie "proposals mean lifetime debt from a bachelors degree"), and requires imagination in believing that all of our deficit is a result of banks and corporations while those depending on our social systems are blameless. Furthermore, since when did Parliment Hill start leaking documents world (alas not here) students *get paid* to attend universities. Whether students are paid "employees" or paying "customers", the essence of what universities do is the same.

Charles B. Daniels
Department of Philosophy



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Local artists respond to AIDS

by Jenny Manzer

Today marks the fifth annual Day Without Art. December 1, the arts community remembers and mourns friends and colleagues who have died of AIDS. The continent-wide day coincides with the World Health Organization's AIDS Day. It is intended to raise awareness of the AIDS crisis, and fuel the search for a cure.

Victoria artists will commemorate the day with a benefit at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. The event begins with a performance by Musaic, a chorus of "lesbians, gay men and allies."

Following the chorus, AIDS Vancouver Island (AVI) will launch the Artists for AIDS Lottery. "Well-known artists from Victoria have donated a dozen paintings," said Erik Ages, with Communication and Public Affairs for AVI. The paintings will be draped in black, consistent with the Day Without Art tradition of shrouding paintings, or displaying empty frames.

The planned Day Without Art events are the collective effort of Victoria's three AIDS groups - AVI, the Victoria AIDS Respite Care Society, and the Victoria Persons with AIDS Society. The groups will likely work together increasingly, as the caseload of people at the symptomatic stage of the disease is expected to double in the next two years.

"It is intended to raise awareness of the AIDS crisis, and fuel the search for a cure."

"That is the legacy of 10 years ago when governments weren't doing much to prevent AIDS," Ages said, and pointed out that it can take 10 to 15 years for symptoms to appear.

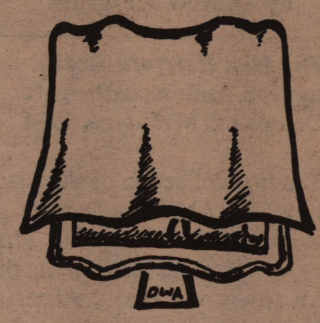
Ages remarked on these cases, "What's sad is that most of them could have been prevented."

Tickets for the Artists for AIDS Lottery are $10, available at various locations including the Body Shop, Starbucks, the Sally Cafe, Barton Leier, Fran Willis, and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The tickets themselves are beautiful said Ages, and feature Phyllis Serota's "The Dance". A ticket earns you the chance to win a work of art by Robert Amos, Nixie Barton, Marlene Davis, Grant Leier, Miles Lowry, Charles Malinsky, Elizabeth Mayne, Sheila Norgate, Brad Pasutti, Carol Rae, Phyllis Serota, or Vallie Travers.

After the Day Without Art ceremonies, the works will be on display at the Sally Cafe until the lottery draw on Valentine's Day.

A Day Without Art commemoration begins at 7 p.m. tonight at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street.❑



Attacks blamed on book's readability

by Tara Colborne

On November 18, author Maggie Siggins gave a provocative reading as part of the Writing Department's series of speakers.

Siggins calls herself a narrative non-fiction writer. She believes her style of writing reads as quickly and as absorbingly as fiction. She insists her writing process is as creative as any novelist's, and her job title should reflect that.

Siggins' latest three books are all situated on the prairies, although she was raised in downtown Toronto. She currently lives in Regina, and observed, "Sometimes a foreigner/outsider can better see the eccentricities of a society". Her latest books, *Revenge of the Land* and *A Canadian Tragedy*, explore murder and the senseless greed for land and power.

Riel, Life in Revolution, has met with "savage attacks from the historical community," said Siggins, and blamed the attacks on the book's readability. "History is not the preserve of academic historians," Siggins asserted.

During her two years of researching Louis Riel's life she made the astonishing discovery of his poetry. It was untouched in the collection of Riel's work at the University of Alberta.

"...sometimes a foreigner/outsider can better see the eccentricities of a society."

Siggins is the first to translate the poetry and use it in a biography of Riel.

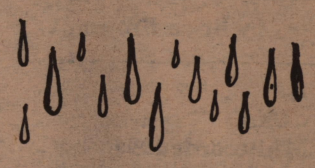
Riel has "been trivialized and not taken seriously as a political leader," said Siggins. She believes that the state, specifically John A. McDonald, had Riel murdered.

If this is true, according to Siggins, it is also likely that after Riel's death Canada was told he was a terrible man in order to cover guilt and injustice. Siggins cannot believe his image has not improved.

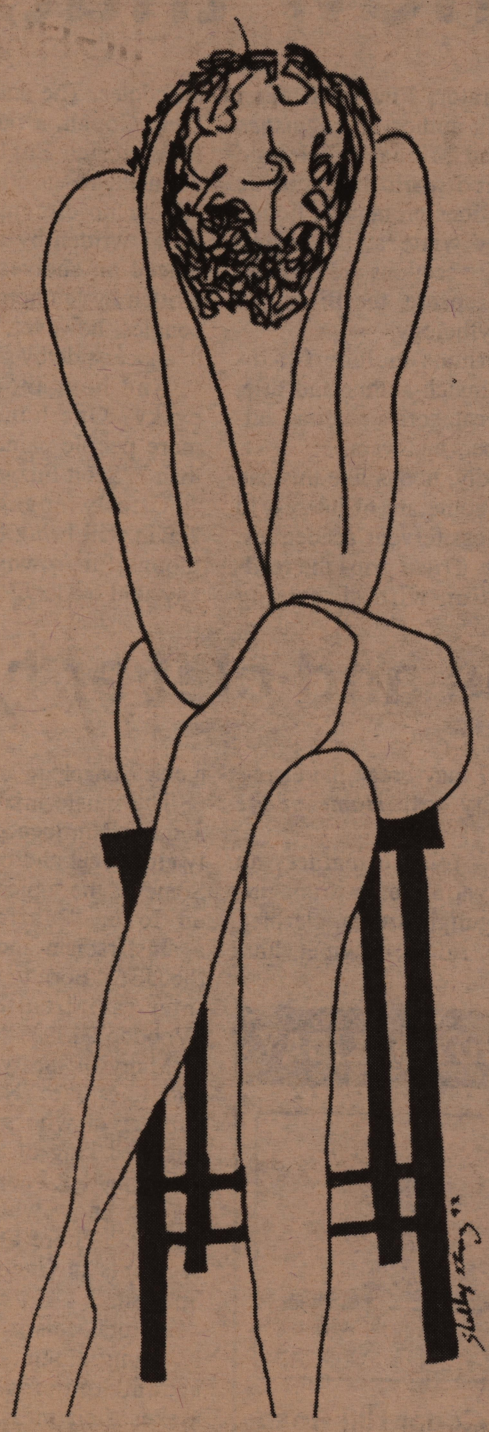
She would prefer to see him as what he could have been - the first premier of Manitoba. Siggins argues that he was a well educated and capable diplomat, and would have proved a powerful leader.

Siggins suggested, "Our whole concept of what Indians and Metis are would have changed. Maybe they wouldn't have suffered as much."

Siggins was the last speaker until January in the Friday reading series.❑



Erotic poetry evening draws crowd



The erotic took centre stage at the Erotic Poetry Reading November 25.
drawing by Shelley Strong

by Jenny Manzer

You say the word erotic, you get a crowd. The Sub Upper was filled Friday, Nov. 25, for an evening of erotic poetry.

The student readings were organized by the Creative Writing Students' Guild as a benefit for the annual *Inner Harbour Review*.

Reading styles varied from soft murmurs into the mike, to onstage writhing and grinding. The poems reflected a wide range of style, form, and interpretations of eroticism.

"...styles varied from soft murmurs into the mike, to onstage writhing..."

Brad Glenn read a playful piece on the gratification of secretly reading poetry."Don't tell my mom about that one, okay?" he asked the crowd.

Billeh Nickerson fantasized about Wayne Gretzky, corrupting the infamous "He shoots, he scores" line and chiding, "And you call yourself the Great One."

Other poets explored the more serious and subtle nuances of the erotic, such as Adrienne Mercer's "Touch." "Say you want me say you want me say it," she implored.

Clea McDougall connected sensuality to water in "Seasonal Water Love." "Who I really am is the swimmer", she breathed, as if making a brush stroke on watercolour.

Aislinn Spencer and Berenice Gargus delved into the complexies of sexuality. Gargus read about a lover who refused to trim his fingernails, causing her pain. Spencer wrote about bondage, in "The Bed You Made." "You entered me there," she read, "and I could not put my arms around you."

Teresa McWhirter won a prize for her reading of a poem written eariler in the day. She detailed the strangeness of lovers discovering each other, from meeting at an acid-jazz club, to aversions to the Judds, to the first kiss. "And you, tracing the curve of my jaw with one finger, whispering, I've wanted to kiss you for so long," finished McWhirter to thunderous applause.

The proceedings were deftly navigated by Nickerson, president of the Guild, and Spencer. The two engaged the audience in a number of erotic exercises, including word association. One audience member responded to "llama" with an alarmingly passionate, "No!"

"The climax of poetry is always too fleeting," observed Rebecca Fredrickson in her reading. But the Joan of Arc Reading on December 9th will provide another opportunity to hear great poetry, when P.K. Page, Lorna Crozier and Joyce Nelson take the stage.❑

Likely, Alberta stories told by UVic grad

by Andrew Musgrave

The Miss Hereford Stories
by Gail Anderson-Dargatz
Douglas & McIntyre, 1994

The first collection of short stories by Gail Anderson-Dargatz is, quite simply, excellent. *The Miss Hereford Stories* are set in the small town of Likely, Alberta, with the same characters recurring through the eight stories.

Likely is a farming town with only three streets. We see the town through the eyes of Martin Winkle, first as a boy, and later as a young man.

Growing up on the Winkle farm, he is exposed to a variety of experiences, including a beauty contest, peer pressure, and homosexuality.

It is not a book about issues, however. The strength of the stories lie in their realism and humour. It is not a profound work, but fun.

Its readability is due to Dargatz's masterful use of humour and exploitation of the short story form.

Taken as a whole the collection of interrelated stories resembles a novel. In form, it is not unlike *To Kill A Mockingbird*, or even a static *Huckleberry Finn*.

Anderson-Dargatz is a former UVic creative writing student, who began this collection in her fiction workshop. She will have her first novel published in 1995.❑

Gail Andersen Dargatz began *the Miss Hereford Stories* as a Writing student at UVic.

Dink fails quest to be offensive

by Brian Brown

Dink
by Dink
EMI Records 1994

Dink's bark is worse than their bite.

At first glance, *Dink* seems to be a prime example of arrogance and offensiveness. From the photo of the band that exudes disdain, to the extended middle finger painted on the CD's surface, one would expect a band not unlike G'N'R.

However, the album itself is not really like this. What we have here are some highly danceable, catchy, industrial-rock songs. Most of the songs are faithful to this style, there are some variations.

For example, "Green Day" crosses the Pet Shop Boys' melodies and pulsating rhythm, with Skinny Puppy's voice distortion. "Rocks" is dancey, but has power-drive guitar like Metallica or Pantera, with a strong rock-throat voice. "Angels" is highly industrial, with a sort of a U2-style guitar arrangement in the background.

But Dink are not entirely derivative. They incorporate different elements to form their own distinct style.

Surprisingly, the band's efforts to be offensive fall flat. There's a ridiculous intro stating, "We're going to have open sexual intercourse on every street corner of America so everyone can see," along with a few other pointless lines between songs.

Although Dink is a new band, they promise to give major competition to well-established industrial rock groups. They're not as nasty as they might wish, but they don't need to be. Their music does the talking.❑

Did you know that...?

by Lucas Aykroyd

Literary Trivia
by Richard Lederer and Michael Gilleland
Vintage Books
1994

Did you know that Rudyard Kipling charged a dollar for his autograph? Or that nobody attended F. Scott Fitzgerald's funeral?

If you consider yourself a passionate bibliophile, *Literary Trivia* should arouse your frontal lobes. This 233-page volume contains a variety of quizzes on everything from *Animal Farm* to Emile Zola.

Collaborators Richard Lederer (best-selling author of *Anguished English* and Michael Gilleland have scoured world literature to create questions on famous fiction and poetry writers, titles and works. Entire sections are dedicated to Shakespeare, the Bible and classical mythology.

Quiz formats include fill-in-the-blank, match-author-and-title, and theme categories such as animals, numbers and wars.

Admittedly, books like this can be boring. Some are of interest to only the most fervent academics. But *Literary Trivia* grips the reader's attention with surprising anecdotes. The authors report that Lady Gough, a puritanical writer of Victorian England, once pronounced in an etiquette manual: "under no circumstances should books written by male authors be placed on shelves next to books written by 'authoresses.'" Married couples, however, were permitted to appear side by side.

And how about that Dostoevsky? One hundred thousand more people came to his funeral than F. Scott Fitzgerald's.

Utterly engaging, *Literary Trivia* will bring both smiles and thoughtful frowns to the face of any avid reader.❑

Personal themes and clever lyrics

by Brian Brown

Home of the Brave
Black 47
EMI 1994

Black 47 may break the chains of obscurity with *Home of the Brave.*

The new release features an incredible variety of instruments, including guitar, drums, clarinet, saxophone, fiddle, trumpet, harmonica, bagpipes, and tin whistles.

The music mixes pop, Celtic, and R&B influences with intensely emotional and personal themes. Some of the topics include: a jilted lover "Marie", resistance against racism and intolerance in the USA "Born to be Free" and an inter-racial/cultural romance "Voodoo Girl".

Many of the lyrics are clever, with lines like: "Now she's with a cab driver who swears he's the crucified king of Siam" and "If I don't find out I never will recover, I gotta know who killed Bobby Fuller." There are also spoken segments in Gaelic, English and Spanish.

In total, this is an exceptionally strong album. Black 47's all-around musical proficiency makes their message even more powerful.❑

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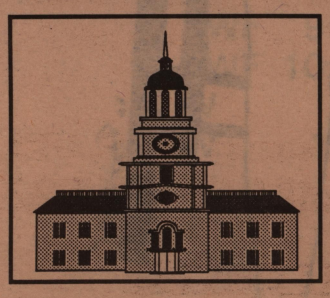
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Hangin' is rap and grunge cross

by Brian Brown

Hangin' Tree
by Hangin' Tree
Tone Poem Productions
1994

What do you get when you cross rap with grunge? Answer: Hangin' Tree, a new group from Ontario.

This hybrid is stronger than the sum of its parts. It combines the cool slickness of rap with the raw energy of grunge, and sounds pleasantly fresh and original.

"Your Name my Pain" is tough and angry, with lots of "wah-wah" guitar and some neat processed vocals, such as, "I gotta take pain in your name if I wanna win the game", and variations thereof.

"I Ain't Down" is mostly rap and sounds a bit like "Days of Old" by rap star Paris. The song speaks against violence, with lines like, "You better put the knife back in your pants, you didn't come here to die, you came here to dance."

"Muthafukaluksjuslikme" is grunge and acoustic, while "Junkie" is equally divided between rap and grunge. A rapper recites the story of a single mother addicted to heroin, then grunge guitars and a voice screaming "she's a junkie" drive the point home.

Other good songs on the album include "Da Grass", "Hangin' Tree" and "Sky is Turnin' Blu".

This album is highly recommended for fans of either genre. However, Hangin' Tree's label is currently somewhat obscure, and the album might not be readily available in your local record store.❑

Hangin' Tree's self-titled debut shows fresh and original sounds.

Scoop this

by Cheryl Peterson

Scoop This Too
by various artists
EMI Canada 1994

Scoop This Too is a compilation of alternative music by EMI Canada, but it only contains four tracks by Canadian bands.

What it lacks in Canadian content, the album makes up for in musical diversity. The heavy funk of the opening track is followed by rap, guitar rock, pop, and various blendings of the same.

Stand-out tracks include those by Luscious Jackson, DINK, Econoline Crush, Spearhead and Terrorvision.

Luscious Jackson is a group of four women from New York City whose offering, "City Song", layers rhythms and melodies with a vocalist who sounds like Debbie Harry circa 1979.

DINK provides one of the most danceable tracks on the album with "Green Mind". Econoline Crush resembles Soundgarden with their heavy lead guitar and screaming background vocals on "Out of Reach".

Spearhead brings the poetry of rap music back into the forefront. Coupled with a hypnotic baseline, vocalist Michael Franti draws the listener into his musings on giving to the homeless in "Hole in the Bucket".

Terrorvision's "Pretend Best Friend" exemplifies the blending of rap, pop and rock at its finest. The hard-edged guitar and percussion, rap verses and catchy pop chorus make it one the most interesting tracks on this diverse album.

Scoop This Too tries to blend the truly alternative (Terrorvision, DINK, Black 47) with the commercial alternative (Moist, Blur, The Mutton Birds) and more or less succeeds. Consider *Scoop This Too* another text in Alternative Music 101.❑

Unveil *Hawksmoor's* mystery

by Michael McClung

Hawksmoor
by Peter Ackroyd
Hamish Hamilton Ltd.
1985

How do seven churches in an elongated pentagram inspire past and present murders? Can a mystery be unveiled without finding the solution? These are a few of the questions provoked by reading *Hawksmoor*.

Hawksmoor is supposedly about Nicholas Dyer's seven churches in London and the present-day murders occurring there. But the mystery story is only one dimension of the book.

The book is a carefully constructed structure, full of strange symbols and dark twists. When Inspector Hawksmoor stumbles over Dyer's Satan-worshipping notations, the bizarre pictures beguile the reader into turning pages.

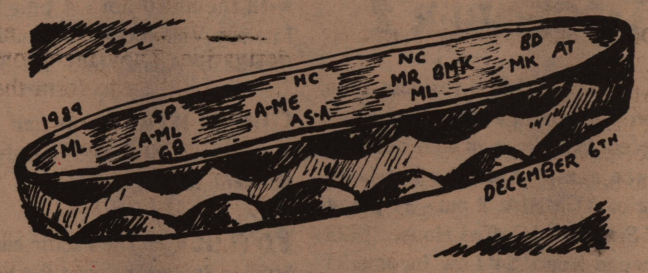
We follow Dyer and Christopher Wren as they spend a pleasant Sunday at Bedlam, as they gaze at the interesting but wretched souls within.

Hawksmoor also provides a flavour of the past, with Dyer speaking old English, older than was actually used during his time.

The history of the seven churches, and their foundations in plague, murder, and deception is engaging. These churches are an intriguing blend of mathematics and mysticism in a horrendous philosopher's stone.

Hawksmoor also involves elements of prophecy, soul-searching and the quest for eternal truth.

And there is the mystery story: the deaths in the churches, Hawksmoor tracking down the clues, while Dyer tears through landscapes and boundaries. Is there a solution? Hawksmoor found one.❑



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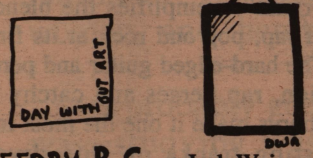
Thursday December 1

Cinecenta - *The Scent of Green Papaya.* 7:10 & 9:10 pm

Seminar - Dr. Bill Crosby from Plant Biotechnology Laboratory University of Saskatchewan will speak on "Recombinant Antibody Phage Display Technology: Principles and Applications in Biology." MacLaurin D110 at 3:00 pm. Coffee and Cookies.

LGBA - Day Without Art: An international day of action and mourning in response to the AIDS crisis. We will acknowledge the tremendous loss to the cultural community of those artists who have died of AIDS. World AIDS Day - An international day of concern about AIDS and the family.



Reform B.C. - Jack Weisgerber will be coming to UVic to speak on his vision for British Columbia. You can meet Reform B.C.'s House Leader and leadership candidate on Thursday, Dec.1st at 1:30 pm in CLE C113.

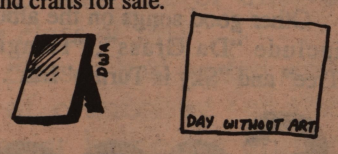
Friday December 2

Lecture - Local resident John Lydon will present a slide show about his recent experience in a Guatemalan refugee camp. Also the hot latin music of KUMBIA. 8 pm - 11 pm at Cafe Simpatico Coffee House, 1923 Fernwood Road. $4 Low Income/$5 General. Info: 474-5403.

Cinecenta - *Clear and Present Danger.* 7:00 & 9:35. Latenight: *Roadkill.* Midnight only.

P.S.S. - Battle of the Brains. The Psychology Students Society Presents an exciting debate on Mind/Brain Functions featuring Dr. Bub and Dr. Tolman. 12:30 - 2:30 in Mac D111.

Craft Sale - C.M.H.A. Christmas Craft Sale, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, 125 Skinner Street. Refreshments and crafts for sale.



French Club - Everyone is invited to join the French Club at the Majestic Cafe located in University Heights Mall from 7 pm to 10 pm for an evening of conversation, games, and snacks. This is a great way to practice your french and meet new people - all levels welcome. Hope to see you there!!

Saturday December 3

B.C. Museum - Christmas Herbal Crafts; enjoy the fun of making natural soaps and bath salts with Lynda Dowling. 10 am - Noon and 2 - 4 pm. Pre-register $22 (plus GST).
Toys and Dolls; Explore the evolution of toys from the 19th century to present day. 10 am - 4 pm. Entry included with museum admission; no charge to friends.

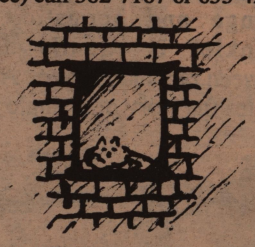
Booksale - Project literacy Victoria is holding a used book sale to raise money for their library. Proceeds will purchase reference books to be used by the literacy learners and the trained volunteer tutors who work with them. 10 am - 4 pm, Project Literacy Victoria, 830E Pembroke St. (beside the Arena). Info: 381-3755.

Cinecenta - *Clear and Present Danger.* 7:10 & 9:35. Latenight: *Roadkill.* Midnight only.

Potluck - The Pacific and Asian Studies Student's Society is hosting a year end potluck party in the Sub Upper Lounge at 6:30 pm. The cost is $2 if you bring a dish and $5 if you do not. Tickets are on sale at the door. All students are welcome to attend.

Xmas Sale - Saanich Peninsula Arts & Crafts Society is holding a Christmas Show and Sale at Sanscha Hall in Sidney. 10 am to 5 pm.

Christmas Dance - Come join the Victoria Alpine Ski Club for some Christmas cheer. This club is a non-profit organization who is committed to promoting skiing in the community. For more information on ski trips or dance tickets ($8 in advance) call 382-7167 or 655-4250.



Sunday December 4

B.C. Museum - Dressing a Heirloom Doll. Learn to create a new outfit for your doll with Kjersten Mackie. 1 pm - 3 pm. Pre-register $18 (plus GST).

Cinecenta - *Breakfast at Tiffany's.* 7:00 & 9:15.

Concert - Centennial United Church presents The Arion Male Voice Choir in concert at 2:30 pm. 649 Gorge Road East (at David Street). Tickets are $5. Info: 384-6424.

Concert - Victoria Symphony presents "The Masterworks" featuring Glenn Mossop, conductor and Harry Sargous, Oboe. 2:30 pm. Tickets $11 - $24 at 386-6121.

Monday December 5

Xmas Dinner - "Christmas for Kids" at Villages Restaurant on West Saanich Rd. from 4 - 10 pm. 25 cent pasta entrees! Donations will go towards United Way. Reservations recommended.

Cinecenta - *Far Away, So Close!* 7:00 & 9:30.

Concert - Victoria Symphony presents "The Masterworks" featuring Glenn Mossop, conductor and Harry Sargous, Oboe. 8:00 pm. Tickets $11 - $24 at 386-6121.

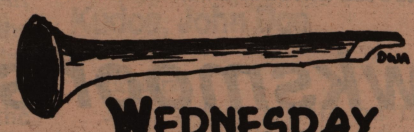
Tuesday December 6

Concert - Victoria Conservatory of Music presents Faculty Chamber Music Series 1994/95 featuring violinists Trudy Conrad and Maxwell Ngai, cellist Joyce Menting and Christine Prince, viola. 8 pm at the Young Building Auditorium. Tickets are regular $9/$25 (series) and Students/Seniors $6/15 (series).

Vigil - The Interfaith Chaplaincy Team invites you to participate in an ongoing vigil from 9 am - 5 pm for the fourteen women massacred in Montreal December 6, 1989. The chapel will be open throughout the day for a quiet remembrance. Members of the University are invited to spend a few minutes of the day apart from their usual activities to reflect on the meaning of this tragedy in our personal lives as well as the cultural context of gender violence. Info: Interfaith Chaplain Services 721-8338.

Cinecenta - *Chinatown.* 7:00 & 9:30.

Adoption - Adult adoptees, birth relatives, and adoptive parents seeking reunions: The TRIAD Society for Truth in Adoption will meet at 7 pm at the Native Friendship Centre, (2nd floor) 533 Yates St. Everyone Welcome. Info: 598-9887.



Wednesday December 7

Music Festival Lansdowne's Jr. Secondary School's Winter Festival of Music. 7:30 pm at Lansdowne Jr. Sec. School Gymnasium, 1765 Lansdowne Rd. Admission by donation. Come out and support these talented young musicians and join us in celebrating this Wonderful Time of Year! Info: 598-3336.

Cinecenta - *The Adventures of Priscilla.* 7:10 & 9:15.

Theatre - Jacques Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman. 7:30 pm at Kaleidoscope Playhouse. Tickets available at McPherson Box Office (361-6121) Adults $15, students & seniors $12. Info: 386-5311.

On Going

Resume Critique - The Resume and Cover Letter Critique is back! Sign up at the Sec to have a peer helper review your resume. Interview Practice Sessions have started. Videotape a mock interview and review it with a peer helper. In between classes and exams, visit us at the Student Employment Centre, Campus Services Building.

U.V.S.S. - There are currently vacancies for undergrads on the following University of Victoria Students' Society committees: Clubs Council (the supervisory body of clubs on campus, allocates clubs' budgets) Finance (develops the UVSS budget, determines capital expenditures and prioritizes other spending of the society) SUB Completion (involved in all aspects of expanding the Student Union Building, from design to planning new services). So if you want to gain valuable experience, give your input or just want more information stop by the UVSS Student Resource Centre in SUB 135 today (or call 721-8366)!

Dance Lessons - Western Dance Lessons every Thursday at St.Josephs Catholic Church Hall, cnr. Burside West & McKenzie. Partner not necessary. Beginners class 7:00 - 8:30 pm. Intermediate class 8:45 - 10:00 pm. $7 drop-in. Info: 595-4351.

Employment - Convocating this month? Sign up now for the Alumni Career Services Graduate Inventory! Career Search Strategies, the UVic job finding club, is a three week, group job-search program designed to assist university graduates in the transition from university to a career of choice. Federal Summer Students Employment Program (FSSEP) applications, formerly,

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VOLUNTEERS - Volunteers are needed to support persons with disabilities in a variety of recreation and leisure pursuits. If you are able to make a commitment of 1-4 hours per week or are interested in finding out more about our services please call Lorelei Richards at Recreation Integration Victoria 477-6314 (day) or Doug Nuttig or Bonnie Blacklock at 388-2054 (night).

CLUBS

UNITED NATIONS - Model United Nations Meetings are starting again, every Monday at 6:00 pm in Elliot 061.

REFORM B.C. - B.C.'s fastest growing political party has recently expanded to UVic! We have a dynamic new club, focusing on developing policy, gaining political experience, and having a good time now and then. If you would like to join, or would like more information call Mark at 721-1690.

MEDIEVAL CLUB - Thursdays 7:00 - 9:30 pm are Arts & Sciences nights. Explore costume construction and design, calligraphy, armouring, heraldry, and anything else we can think of. Saturdays 9:00 am -noon: Fighting practice. Learn and practice medieval foot combat and "Three Musketeers" style fencing. Info: Ted 480-7820

DEBATE UNION - Develop your public speaking skills! The UVic Debate Union meets every Monday at 4:30 pm in HSD A264. Fun or competitive debate for the beginner or the experienced!

NATIVE PLANTS - Do you have an interest in native plants or natural areas on campus? VIPIRG's Native Vegetation Committee meets every Tuesday at noon in Sub 137A. Everyone welcome!

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ALT. ECONOMICS - Interested in creating new economic forms on campus? Come to the Alternative Economics meetings Tuesdays at 3:30 pm in Sub 137A or call Carolyn 598-9996.

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LGBA - Come out to the LGBA. Tuesdays are the coming out meetings from 6 to 7:30 pm. Activist meetings are Fridays from 12:30 to 2:00 pm

BADMINTON CLUB - The last day this year is Sunday, Dec.4. We will be playing as usual until then still absolutely the cheapest at $5/semester, all eqipment included. Watch this space for details. Alan: 592-1704.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS - Conversation hours are back! They're an informal relaxed way to practice your French no matter what level you are at. They will take place in the Upper SUB Lounge Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 & Thursdays 2:30-3:30 pm. Look for the flags on the table and drop by.

COMING

XMAS HAMPER - Bring a new toy or Non-Perishable item for Transition House. Donations will be collected from departmental offices December 12. Info: Angie (8810) or Sue (6243).

CONCERT - Civic Orchestra of Victoria. "A Musical Visit to Eastern Europe" 8 pm.

CONCERT - "Big Band Jazz" - The Belveder Broadcasters, The Dixieland Express, Harris Gilmore & the Midnight Band. Friday, December 9 at 7:30 pm, UVic Auditorium. Tickets: $10, $8 for seniors and students.

XMAS PARTY - The Fairfield Community Association will hold its Annual Family Christmas Party on Saturday, December 10 from 1 to 3 pm at Fairfield Community Place, 1335, Thurlow Rd.

LECTURE - Triple Spiral Event Lecture Series featuring Jill Margo on" Decoding the Launguage of the Night: A look at Dreams". December 8, 7:30 pm at Triple Spiral Books, Fan Tan Alley. Admission by donation ($3 suggested). Info: 380-7212.

XMAS PARTY - Come out to the Association of International and Canadian Students Christmas Party on December 9 at 8 pm in Cle 305. There will be no dinner, but snacks will be provided; please bring a gift of no more than $5 value for exchanging. Everyone is welcome!

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Cali - Winnipeg is so desolate without you...drive my bus sometime? xo Keanu.

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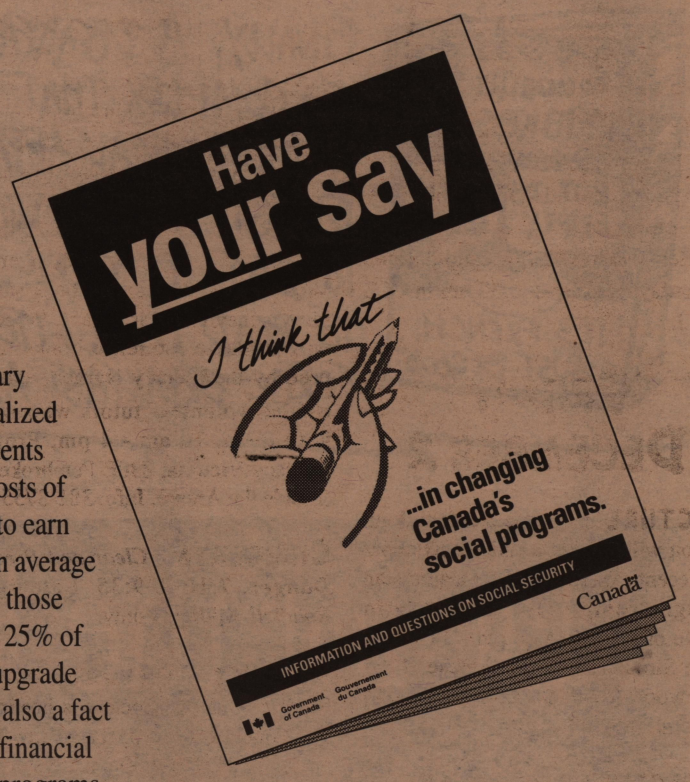
is looking at changing Canada's social programs including federal support to post-secondary education.



FACTS

Canada spends more of its Gross National Product on post-secondary education than any other industrialized country. Canadian university students now pay only about 20% of the costs of their education. They can expect to earn 40% more over their lifetime — an average of $11,700 more per year — than those with no university diploma. Over 25% of people in the workforce want to upgrade their skills but can't afford it. It's also a fact that all governments are facing a financial squeeze and have to review their programs.

THE CHALLENGE

WE NEED TO MAINTAIN A FAIR, ACCESSIBLE AND AFFORDABLE POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION SYSTEM. HERE'S ONE OF THE OPTIONS ON THE TABLE:

An expanded student aid program that would put more money in a new system of student loans and grants. **Repayment of loans would be based on income after graduation**.

Right now, the federal government's spending includes both student aid and transfers to provinces in the form of cash and tax points. The tax transfers will continue — and grow by an estimated $2 billion over the next decade. That money will replace the cash portion which will run out over the next 10 years.

One idea: the federal government could replace the cash transfer with a new permanent $2 billion loans and grants system. This option could put about $10 billion more into the post-secondary system over a ten-year period and improve access to post-secondary education.

*Nothing is etched in stone. If you have comments on these ideas — or other ideas — we want to hear from you. Get your free copy of the Discussion Paper, the Summary or the booklet "**Have your say**". Fill in the pull-out question-and-answer section of the booklet and return it to us. To order or for more information:*

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by JEFF REID

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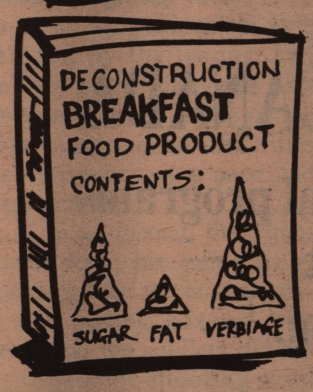

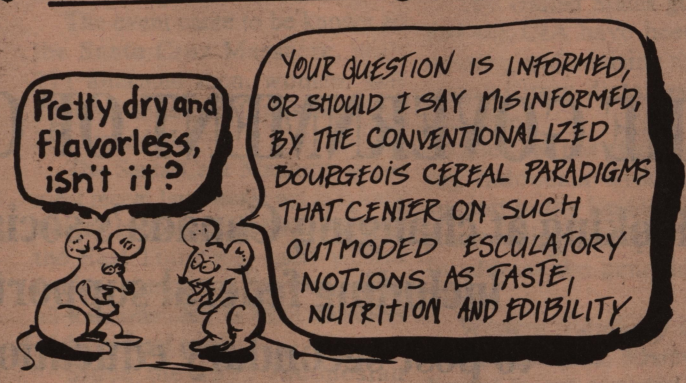
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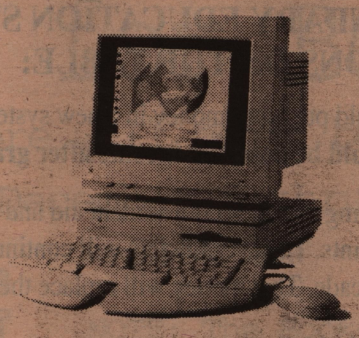

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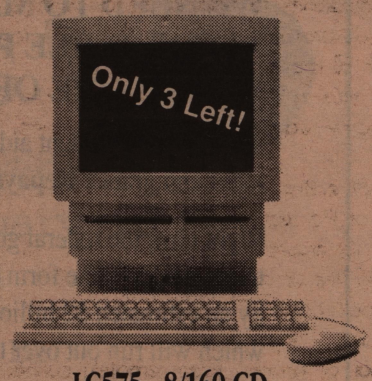

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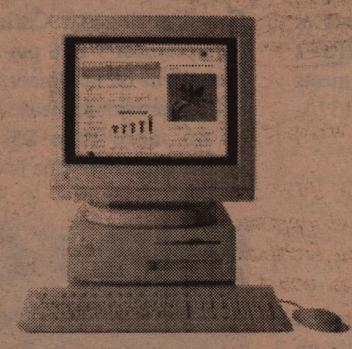

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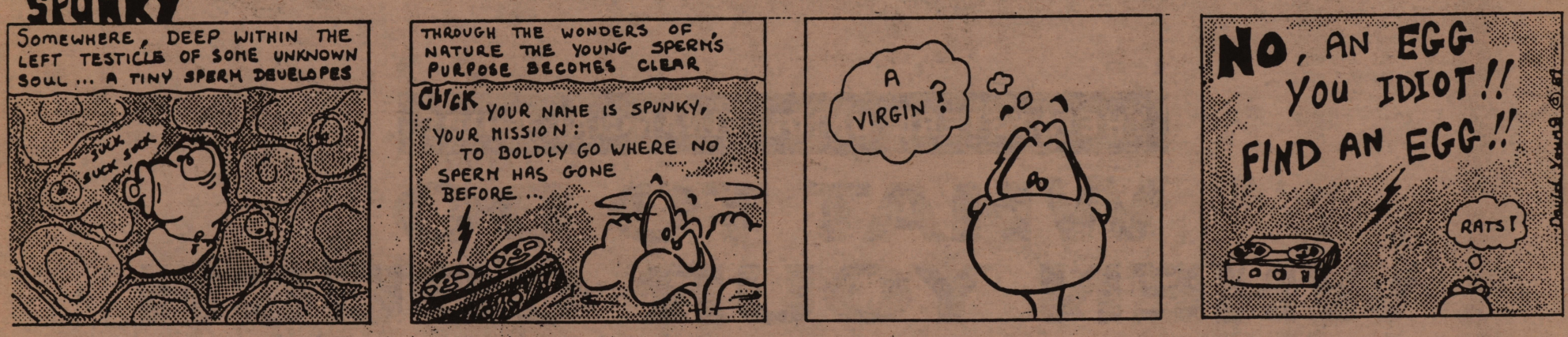
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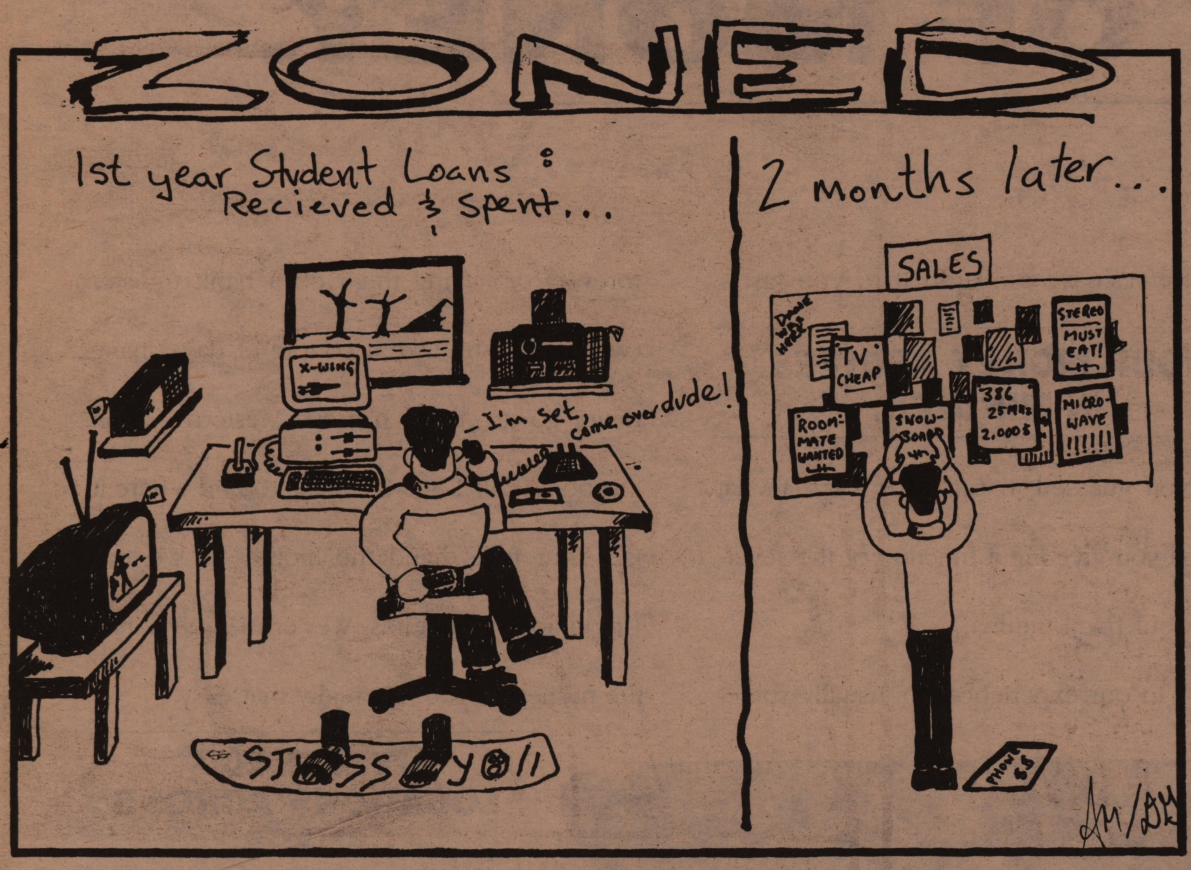

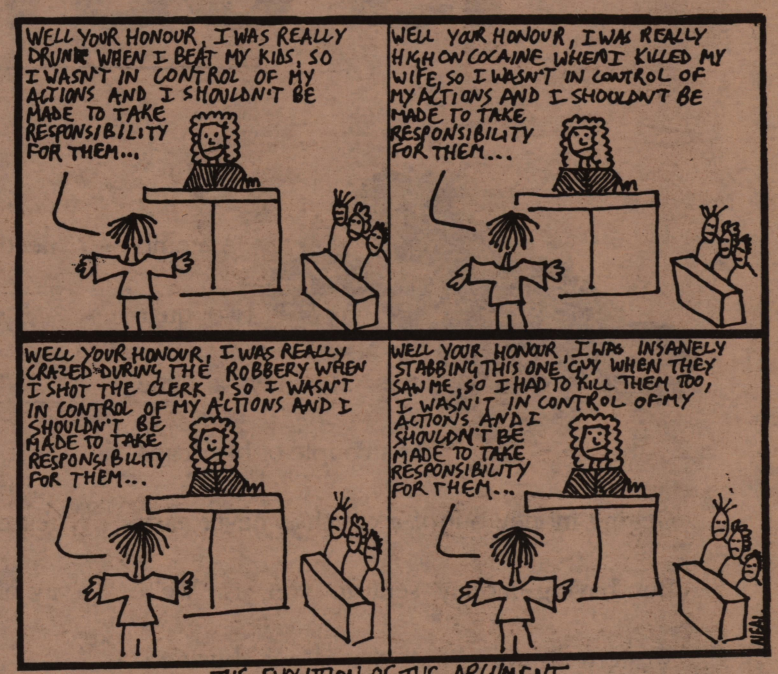
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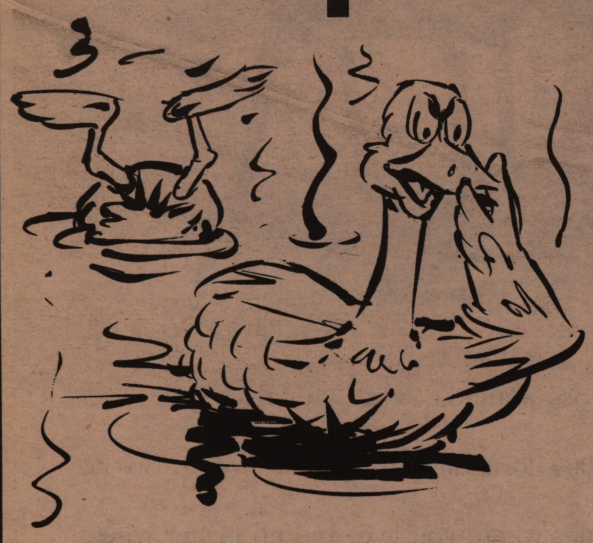
THE EVOLUTION OF THE ARGUMENT

Campus Queries



by Bob Wakulich

Burning questions about UVic answered by that noted guy-about-WalMart and supposedly dead guy (he had a few credit obligations) Archibald Mumbull. If you have any campus mysteries you'd like to clear up, please forward them to Campus Queries c/o the Martlet.

Question: Do they ever change the water in the university pool?

Answer: As you flail about is the slow lane during the open swim trying to remember the wisdom imparted to you during the Tadpole and Dolphin badge training of your youth, you may notice a thin slick consisting of an amalgam of perfume, cologne, toilet water and a number of other "body fresheners" which have been released into the water by bathers who have some kind of aversion to a mandatory pre-pool shower. Add to this a plethora of excretions naturally produced and expelled willy-nilly by the human body, and the composition of what you're expected to swim in begins to resemble an experiment by a mercury-crazed alchemist.

Ah, but ruminate not, oh gentle seekers of recreation. Portions of this evil mix are periodically siphoned off and replaced with equal amounts of the city's fine white domestic, which is reputed to be potable and non-allergenic six times out of ten.

Subsequent Question: What do they do with the water they siphon off?

Subsequent Answer: Not to worry. Nothing is wasted in these troubled times. The water is swiftly forwarded to the main cafeteria and used to make coffee.

Question: (Thanks to an Education major who wishes anonymity) How do professors decide which texts to use in particular course?

Answer: There is a real science to the choice of a tome, and professors undergo a series of libation rituals in order to properly assess text impact, but they do have a set of guidelines to help in this decision: Is the size, weight and overall nature of the text totally incompatible with all known knapsack designs?

Is a cheaper version of a similar text available, and if so, is there some way to make sure it cannot be used?

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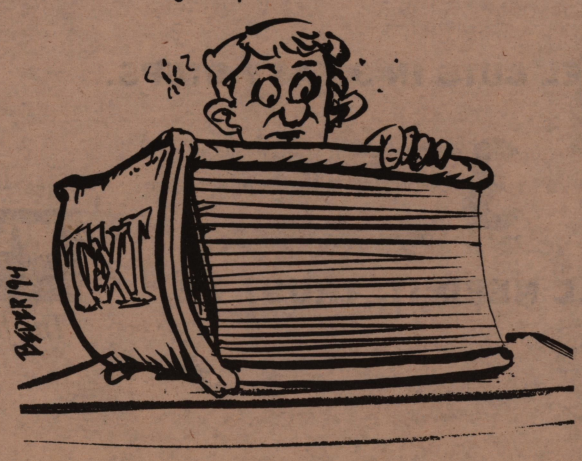
Does the professor look good while holding this book up at the front of the class?

Any question that can answer in the affirmative to a majority of these questions is destined to see a long, fruitful life on any campus.❑



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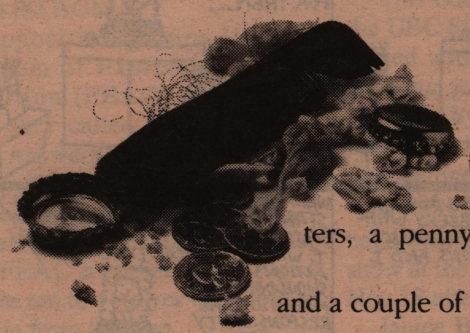

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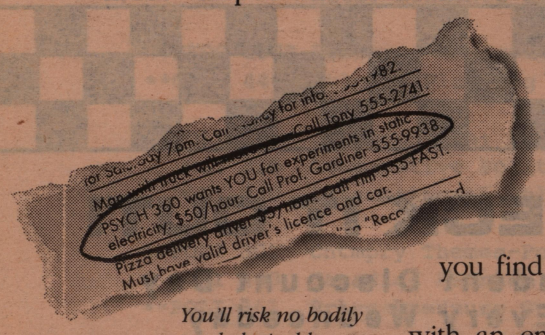
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